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American-made jeeps bearing Egyptian soldiers with Soviet-made Sam-7 shoulder rockets in yesterday's Cairo military parade. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt begins U.S. talks on arms deals

Cairo marks war anniversary

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt has already begun negotiating with the U.S. on the purchase of American arms, and Cairo expects to conclude concrete deals during President Sadat's state visit to Washington late this month, the Cairo press reported yesterday. The authoritative "Al-Gomhouriya" said that U.S. military aid to Egypt would be a main topic on Sadat's agenda of discussions with President Ford and the Congress.

Sadat was understood to be seeking the purchase of F4 Phantom jets on which Egyptian pilots have received introductory training in Iran. The Egyptian leader's arms shopping list is also believed to include M60 Patton tanks as well as anti-aircraft Hawk missiles and long-range artillery.

Egypt yesterday marked the second anniversary of the October 6, 1973 war with a military parade obviously intended to stress Cairo's continued military buildup while claiming to abandon its exclusive reliance on the Soviet Union for arms supplies.

The parade featured the first public display of weapons and equipment purchased recently in France, Britain and the U.S., alongside Soviet-manufactured items.

The array of Western-made arms included French Mirage III and V jets and British helicopters as well as SAM 7 missiles, ironically borne on American-made jeeps.

Shown for the first time were the Egyptian Navy's manned torpedoes, to which dummies were strapped. Also displayed was one example of Egypt's amphibious vehicles.

But the emphasis was on the Air Force. Scores of military aircraft of different types criss-crossed the skies over the parade grounds at Nasr (Victory) suburb on the eastern outskirts of Cairo.

Flying the largest number of planes Egypt had ever featured in a single show, the flypast opened with British helicopters, trailed by dozens of Soviet-made aircraft including Mig interceptors and Sukhoi bombers, whose customary appearance however was overshadowed by the delta-winged French Mirages which went streaking overhead.

"These planes are the result of the wise armament diversification decision which was taken by President Sadat so that our armed forces do not have to be dominated by any single factor," or be dependent on an exclusive source, one Egyptian announcer said over Cairo radio in describing the parade.

President Sadat, in a field marshal's uniform, reviewed the 90-minute parade. He was flanked by Vice-President Husni Mobarak, a former air vice-marshal, and War Minister Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy.

Gamasy, who was director of military operations during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, said at the parade that the Egyptian armed forces remain "strong and ready" and would fight in the same spirit of the October confrontation from which, he said, Egypt has "plucked the fruits of victory that ended years of darkness." One harvest, Gamasy said, was the recent Sinai interim settlement.

He said the accord "brings about another Israeli withdrawal and allows us to regain our oil wealth." He added: "It represents a new strategic victory for Egypt and the Arabs. It is the second Israeli withdrawal in a quarter of a century."

Gamasy also said in a TV interview that the early warning station to be set up in Sinai under the new accord would not prevent Egypt from a surprise attack on Israel.

He said: "despite the presence of an Israeli early warning station in Umm Khashiba in Sinai since 1967, we surprised the enemy on October 6. The station itself was hit by the Egyptian Air Force and artillery. There are various ways of surprising the enemy and the early warning stations are but one obstacle to this. I would like to assure all that these stations are not a problem at all and would not hinder any new operation."

No distinguished Arab guests were present at the parade. Last year Sadat hosted Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization which is now at odds with the Egyptian leader over Middle East policies.

HOSTAGES HELD IN N.Y. BANK

[S]LA gunman demands release of Hearst

[NEW] YORK. — At least one gun[man] identifying himself as a mem[ber of] the Symbionese Liberation [Army] took 10 people hostage in a [bank] here yesterday and demanded [the] release from prison of Patricia [Hearst]. He later freed three of the [hosta]ges as a goodwill gesture, po[lice] said.

[The] gunman reportedly also want[ed fr]eedom for SLA members Wil[liam] and Emily Harris and $10m, [police sa]id.

[The gu]nman in the bank had earlier [iss]ued these demands when tele[phone]d by a New York radio sta[tion].

[The] man also was said to be de[mand]ing an airplane to fly to an [un]closed location.

[A] shot was fired from inside [the b]ank, police said, but it was [not k]nown if anyone was injured. [Hu]ndreds of police swarmed [throu]gh the area. All traffic was [halt]ed as police helicopters pa[trolle]d overhead. Thousands of spec[tators] jammed the area in the city's [Green]wich Village district.

[Mis]s Hearst and the Harris couple [are b]eing held on the West Coast [on a] variety of charges.

[The] robbery follows by two days [the] release of a purported SLA communique claiming the terrorist group still exists and would prove its existence. The FBI had said after the capture of Miss Hearst and the Harrises that there were no other members of the SLA.

In San Francisco yesterday, the attorney who had represented Patricia Hearst since the day of her arrest dropped out of the case and another member of the defence team said the newspaper heiress remained unable to understand the charges against her.

Albert Johnson, an associate of celebrated criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, announced that Terrence Hallinan had withdrawn from the defence. Hallinan's office confirmed that he was no longer on the team, but declined to comment on the reason.

Johnson said that friction among the lawyers was not the cause for Hallinan's withdrawal. However, there had been signs of dispute within the defence team as Johnson publicly contradicted statements by Hallinan during the past week.

At a news conference, Johnson said he had spent 13 hours with Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County Jail and found her still disjointed in her thinking.

(AP, Reuter)

'Israel to get first Lances within next few weeks'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel is slated to receive the first battalion of 109 Lance short-range ground-to-ground missiles from the U.S. within the next few weeks, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reported yesterday.

Two additional battalions of Lance missiles have also been approved for delivery to Israel at a later date, the magazine said.

The Lance missiles will contain a conventional warhead, although it is also capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. Israel, the magazine said, is expected to order the XM251 warhead, containing 836 tiny bomblets, which instantly fragment upon impact.

"Aviation Week" said that these warheads are designed to destroy conventional Sam anti-aircraft sites, and can also be used against other types of targets.

In another development, "Aviation Week" reported that Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) is complaining that the Pentagon contracts signed with Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, for the sale of F-16 advanced fighter planes do not contain safeguards preventing future transfer of the planes to third countries. Aspin said that he is worried that the F-16, or future variants, could end up in Arab countries, because the Europeans tend to capitulate easily to a threat of an Arab oil embargo.

Israel is also seeking F-16 fighter planes from the U.S.

Senate c'ttee to okay technicians today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to approve a resolution today authorizing the dispatch of no more than 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai buffer zone, thus opening up the way for final Congressional approval of the delayed resolution by Thursday.

The committee, which continues public hearings today including open testimony by Secretary of State Kissinger justifying the American presence in Sinai, is expected to approve the resolution by a substantial majority, Congressional sources said yesterday.

The House International Relations Committee has already approved a resolution on the technicians, and that *resolution is expected to be* voted on by the full House either tomorrow or Thursday. On Friday, the Congress begins a 10-day recess, and Congressional and Administration supporters of the Sinai pact are pressing hard for final Congressional action before the recess.

Yesterday, the Senate committee heard more than a dozen public witnesses express their opposition to the Sinai accord, including statements by former Senator William Fulbright, Sen. James Abourezk and former Under Secretary of State George Ball. All of these spokesmen are outspoken critics of the Administration's Middle East policy.

Meanwhile, the Senate committee is expected to follow the House panel and accept amendments to the resolution insisting that the technicians be withdrawn in the event of war, and that the Congress have *the independent authority to* remove the technicians from the early warning stations by passing a concurrent resolution in both houses.

Cairo: Will allow Israeli cargoes to transit Canal

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt will allow all non-military Israeli cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal, and at all times — provided they are in non-Israeli ships, diplomatic sources said here yesterday. They were commenting on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's statement that an Israeli cargo will go through in the next few days.

They Egyptians said they were required to permit the passage under the new interim agreement, which they said had gone into effect with the arrival on Sunday of three U.S. oil experts at Ras Sudar on the west Sinai coast. They claimed they had not been required to permit passage under the original, 1974, disengagement agreement.

The Post's Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington:

Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi met late yesterday afternoon with Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco to review the current Mideast political situation, including when the first Israel-bound cargoes will go through the Canal.

Diplomatic sources in Washington expect the transit to be made some time between October 9 and 16, *assuming the U.S. Congress this week* approves the stationing of U.S. technicians in Sinai.

26 KILLED IN BATTLE

[A]rgentina opens all-out drive against leftists

[BUE]NOS AIRES (UPI). — Acting [Arge]ntine President Italo Luder yes[terda]y created an internal security [counc]il composed of the leaders of [the] Argentine armed forces and [the c]abinet to lead an all-out drive [again]st leftist rebels. The council [is em]powered to make "political de[cision]s in the fight against sub[versi]on," and President Luder can [call] the council together when he [deems it] necessary.

[The] government's move came fol[lowin]g a bloody guerrilla offensive [on S]unday which the army foiled, [but] not before an intense gun battle [at] an infantry base in northern [Form]osa province between invading [rebels] and soldiers left [...] dead [...] and 18 wounded.

[Th]e rebels cordinated the attack [on t]he regiment with the hijacking [of a] Boeing 737 jet of the state [airlin]es in Formosa, from which 20 rebels fled after forcing the plane to crash land in open field 650 km away in Santa Fe Province.

The army said the guerrillas managed to kill 10 soldiers and two officers, because they stormed the regiment by surprise on Sunday afternoon while the troops were resting.

A bitter gun battle followed, leaving at least 15 guerrillas dead and one policeman, the army said.

The leftist Peronist guerrilla group called the "Montoneros" took credit for the entire operation, which had the highest death toll in the five-year history of Argentine guerrilla warfare.

The hijacked plane landed, and all passengers were left off except a coast guard commander who was retained as a hostage.

Under covering fire from some

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'All's well' report from Ras Sudar

CAIRO (UPI). — A spokesman for the United Nations force in Sinai said yesterday a message from American technicians at Ras Sudar oil field indicated their mission was going well. "Work is progressing and all is well," the message radioed to Cairo said, according to the spokesman.

Three American technicians and their six UNEF escorts arrived in Ras Sudar, on Sunday afternoon.

Israel allowed the three Mobile Co. experts into the complex to take stock of equipment.

Egypt has called it the first step in the implementation of the recently concluded Sinai interim accord and a sign of Israeli goodwill, although Israel has yet to sign the military protocols governing the takeovers.

Sadat rejects Libyan bid at reconciliation

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

President Sadat has turned down a Libyan quest for reconciliation of Cairo-Tripoli relations, according to indications from the Egyptian capital yesterday.

Sadat yesterday pointedly left out Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi from a long list of Arab and Moslem leaders to whom he had cabled greetings on occasion of the Moslem feast of Id el-Fitr, ending today. This came despite the recognition feelers which Libyan Foreign Minister, Maj. Abdul-Mon'em el-Houny, had made in a meeting with Sadat in Cairo last Thursday.

El-Houny was understood to have sought a summit meeting between Egypt, Libya and Syria, all of which are associated in a loose federation which never got off the ground.

Sadat was yesterday reported to have demanded that Syria stop its anti-Egyptian campaign over the Sinai interim settlement as a precondition to his agreement to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad. Saudi Arabia and Jordan were said to be continuing their efforts to bring Sadat and Assad together at a quadripartite summit conference including also Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's monarch, King Khaled. Efforts were being made to hold such a conference next week, it was reported.

Assad: Golan talks only if Palestinians included

DAMASCUS (UPI). — President Hafez Assad said yesterday that Syria will negotiate a Golan Heights disengagement with Israel only if it agrees to enter into simultaneous talks with the Palestinian leadership.

In a 90-minute policy speech at a public rally marking the second anniversary of the October war, Assad criticized Egypt's signing of last month's Sinai accord with Israel as a sell-out to the Arab and Palestinian causes which he said were indivisible.

Although Assad did not rule out the possibility of a Golan Heights negotiations with the Israelis, he emphasized that they must be linked to the start of talks on the Palestinian front.

"There will be no new talks for a disengagement of forces unless they start at the same time on the Syrian front and on the Palestinian front," Assad said.

Assad said that the Palestinians alone hold the key to a Middle East peace and they alone have the right to decide whether "there will be war or whether there will be peace" with Israel.

"Life in this area will not be stabilized until our Palestinian Arab people get back their rights. War is in the hands of the people of Palestine. Peace is in the hands of the people of Palestine," he said.

"I know that until now Israel and the United States have refused (negotiations with the PLO) because Israel's main task has been to bury the Palestinian cause," Assad said.

Lisbon Reds back rebel army unit

[LISB]ON (AP). — The Communist [Part]y threw its weight openly be[hind] a rebellious military regiment [yeste]rday with a defiant call for a [demo]nstration of support at the [unit's] barracks.

[The] rally to back a unit, which [has t]hreatened armed resistance to [the n]ew moderate-line government's [law-a]nd-order policy, was a chal[lenge] to Portuguese President Fran[cisco] da Costa Gomes.

[In] a message to the armed forces [on S]unday night, Costa Gomes said [any] *soldier who uses his weapons* [in th]e service of a political party [is a] traitor to his country.

[Th]e unit the Communists were [rally]ing on is the 1st light artillery [regim]ent — Ralis — stationed on [the ou]tskirts of Lisbon, where officers [say t]hey are ready to give weapons [to ci]vilians to "defend the revolu[tion]."

[Fol]lowing the example of Ralis, [other] units in the Lisbon area, the [scen]e of revolutionary ferment, [are] defying efforts of senior mili[tary] leaders to restore military dis[ciplin]e.

Beirut army units to trouble spots

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Lebanese Government yesterday dispatched more troops to trouble spots in Beirut and the north in evident defiance of warnings by leftist elements as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization against increased army intervention in the current political and religious strife plaguing Lebanon.

Beirut radio last night said that government troops went into action to counter a new flareup in factional fighting at the Beirut suburbs of Shiah and Ein Rummani both believed to be the main strongholds of the PLO. The Palestinian sabotage movement's entrenchment in the Lebanese capital has been a major motive behind the latest outburst of sectarian warfare in Lebanon.

Troops were also sent north to the Tripoli region where military commanders were reported to be in control of the area where the current round of violence had begun.

Otherwise, Beirut radio said, the situation in the Lebanese capital as well as the north was heading toward normalcy. It said that various sectors of the Lebanese population were backing the tougher government security moves.

Fire from Lebanon at IDF patrol

MANARA. — Bazooka and small arms fire was directed at an Israel Defence Forces patrol on the road near the security fence not far from Kibbutz Manara early yesterday morning. There were no IDF causalties, and fire was returned.

The attack, the first in the area in almost three weeks, came from a hilly area close to the south Lebanon highway between the villages of Hula and Mais-el-Jabel.

Afroc-Arab bloc scores Moynihan

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The African and Arab groups, together comprising 56 of the 141 UN members, hit out at U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan in the General Assembly yesterday for having called Ugandan President Idi Amin a "racist murderer."

(See "U.S. Court" and "Radio Uganda," page 4)

U.S. 'CONCERNED' AT LIBYA REFUSING TO LET AMERICANS LEAVE

WASHINGTON (UPI. — The State Department confirmed yesterday that Libya has refused to grant exit visas for approximately 230 American employees of the Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli had confirmed the corporation's report of the Libyan action taken last week. "We are awaiting further clarification from the Libyan Government," he told reporters.

Anderson said he did not believe that the U.S. Charge d'Affaires had protested Libya's action. "However, he expressed our serious concern," he said. "We would hope the order would be lifted. We do not find it is consonant with international law."

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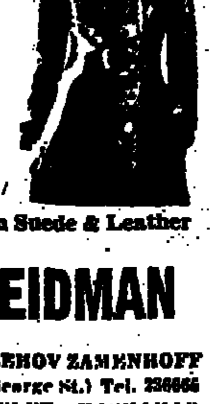

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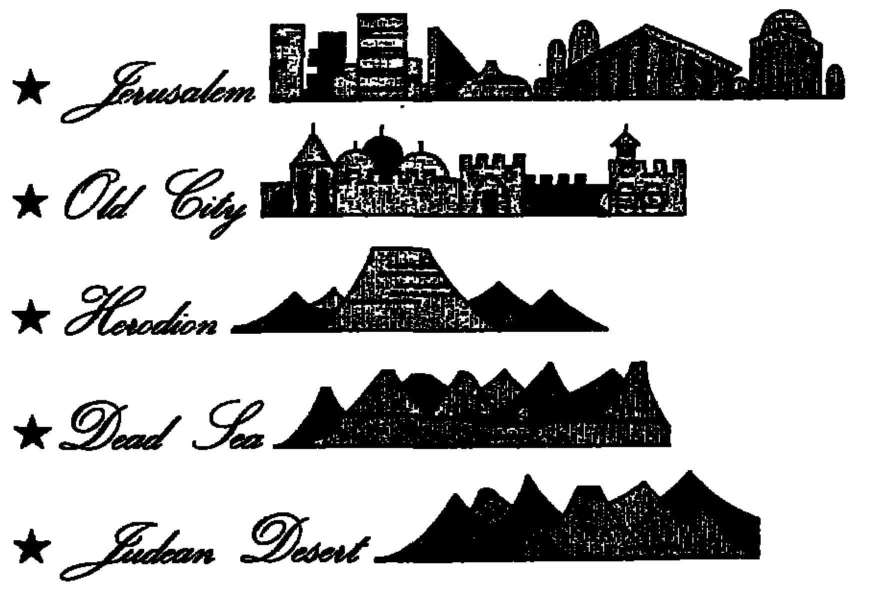

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Golan	30	13—26	12—26
Nahariya	55	16—27	18—27
Safed	41	13—33	12—34
Haifa Port	53	20—27	19—27
Tiberias	43	15—31	15—31
Nazareth	41	15—27	14—27
Afula	44	14—28	14—29
Shomron	46	16—25	15—25
Tel Aviv	52	18—26	17—27
B.G. Airport	40	15—28	15—29
Jericho	31	17—33	17—33
Gaza	55	17—27	17—27
Beersheba	33	18—28	14—29
Eilat	28	20—32	20—33
Tiran Straits	32	23—31	22—32

Social and Personal

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra last night opened its season in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Education Minister Aharon Yadlin. The concert began with Elgar's Elegy in memory of IPO concertmaster Zvi Haftel and included Isaac Stern playing the solo part in Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto.

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President Katzir yesterday received the Governor of New Hampshire, Meldrin Thomson, and Mrs. Thomson. During the day he also received a delegation from the Ichpat Lanu (We Care) group and a party of 20 visiting anthropologists from Chicago.

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U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon called yesterday on Supreme Court Chief Justice Shimon Agranat. Mr. Toon also paid calls on Housing Minister Avraham Ofer and on Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

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Danish Ambassador Sven Ebbesen and Mrs. Ebbesen yesterday visited Bar-Ilan University, where they were welcomed by the Rector, Professor Milon Sprecher. Earlier this week Prof. Sprecher gave a luncheon for Arthur Hubert, OBE, of Manchester.

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Hebrew University president Avraham Harman this week received an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania, at a ceremony in Philadelphia.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial exhibition of works by the late Reuben Rubin, to mark the first anniversary of his death, was opened at the Goldmann Gallery on Mt. Carmel, in the presence of Rubin's widow and Mayor Yosef Almogi on Saturday night. The show, "Homage to Rubin," includes lithographs on biblical themes and a number or drawings and paintings made during the last years of his life, as well as several oils. The exhibition will be open until October 24.

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A plaque commemorating Broadcasting Authority employees who fell in Israel's wars was unveiled at Authority headquarters yesterday by Authority chairman Walter Eytan. The director-general, Yitzhak Livni, recalled his absent colleagues, and employee Avraham Salomon chanted *El Maleh Rahamim.*

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The Shazar Library at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem has published a memorial book containing a collection of comments delivered by the late President Zalman Shazar at the meetings of the study circles on Diaspora Jewry entitled "Reflections on the Jewish Present."

ARRIVALS

Liberal Party secretary Avraham Sharir, after attending the Liberal International in Edinburgh (by Sabena).

Joseph Schwartz, chairman of Cargal Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz, from Boston, on company business (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University, to the U.S., on university business (by El Al).

British, Irish ministers here

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — British Trade Minister Peter Shore expects Israel's unfavourable balance of trade with his country to be a major subject in his talks with officials here, he said yesterday. Shore was speaking to reporters as he arrived for Israel Metal Industries Week at the invitation of his Jerusalem counterpart, Haim Bar-Lev.

He will spend five days in Israel.

In the first half of this year, Britain sold Israel £123m. worth of goods and bought only £52m. Israel hopes to deter Britain from too close a trading relation with the Arabs by stressing that it buys more from Britain than Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan combined.

The Republic of Ireland's Communication Minister, Connon O'Brian, leading a five-man delegation from the Irish Labour Party, also arrived here yesterday, as guest of the Israel Labour Party. He said Ireland would continue to oppose any attempt to suspend Israel from the UN, and would soon exchange resident ambassadors with Israel.

TEL AVIV MACCABI last night defeated the Belgian club Monsso 114:75 in a friendly basketball game in Tel Aviv. The Tel Avivians led 54:31 at half time.

Haifa labourers call on Histadrut chiefs to quit

By YA'ACOV ARDON and JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

HAIFA. — The workers who struck 12 Haifa area plants and institutions last Wednesday to protest the Government's new economic measures yesterday called on the Histadrut leadership to resign, as it "no longer fulfils its functions."

The 12 works committees, which represent 10,000 employees, made the call as they met to set up an action committee "to organize future action." As they were conferring, the Histadrut leadership announced plans to meet with dozens of works committees throughout the country in the next two weeks in a bid for support.

The 12 Haifa committees, who include the Technion employees, had staged their one-hour strikes the day after a Haifa Labour Council meeting at which the Histadrut's Uriel Abrahamowicz was shouted down by angry works committee delegates. Abrahamowicz, head of the labour federation's Trades Unions Department, had come to explain the Histadrut's stand on the new Government measures.

The committees met yesterday at their own initiative, without local labour council prompting.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Histadrut leaders were organizing counter-action. Gideon Ben-Israel of the Central Committee told *The Jerusalem Post* he did not believe the nationwide wave of protests signalled a threat to the Alignment's rule in the Histadrut. But "they left a bad taste" which the labour federation was trying to dispel.

Ya'acov Vilan, a Mapam member of the Central Committee, said there have been "daily meetings with delegations, activists in labour councils and secretaries of trade unions."

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel has already met works committees from Ashdod, Yeruham, and Israel Aircraft Industries. He will address members of the Tel Aviv Labour Council on Friday.

Yesterday he conferred with Mapam's senior leadership and its representatives on the Central Committee, surveying his policy and asking for support. (The meeting, according to Mapam political secretary, Naftali Feder, had been at Meshel's request.)

At a closed Central Committee meeting last week, Meshel had accused Mapam of fomenting unrest among works committees in the Tel Aviv region.

Vilan has denied the charges. Feder told *The Post* yesterday: "The credit Meshel enjoys among us surpasses what he gets in his own party."

Rabin seeks ILP support for new economic measures

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Claiming that more urgent matters, such as the interim agreement with Egypt, had delayed implementation of government economy measures, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday tried to convince members of the Independent Liberal Executive to support the government's new economic measures when they come before the Knesset on Thursday.

The ILP grievances were given voice last week when Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner submitted his resignation as chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Economies and Efficiency, because he did not believe its recommendations would be implemented. On Sunday, a majority of the ILP senior leadership recommended that the party's Knesset faction abstain on Thursday.

Meeting with the ILP leadership in Jerusalem yesterday, Rabin and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the group that the Government was moving in the direction of the proposals, which include merger of the Welfare and Labour Ministries. They pointed out that the Knesset began debate on the recommendations on Sunday.

The ILP also stressed that more efforts should be directed to increasing productivity and channelling manpower into export industries. The Independent Liberals criticized the recent purchase tax, because it was selective and varied. It would have been more advisable to wait for the implementation of Value Added Tax, they said.

The party leadership also scored the system of subsidies on basic commodities, calling them "a waste of public money."

Police seeking porter who found bomb-suitcase

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Police were yesterday still looking for the porter whose suspicions led them on Sunday to an abandoned suitcase here found to conceal 400 grams of explosives.

They hope he can help tell them how long the suitcase had gone unnoticed after its owner, apparently an incoming passenger, failed to retrieve it from the baggage conveyor in the terminal here.

Police were silent yesterday about their investigation, but it was reported Sunday night that the porter removed the bag from the conveyor when he saw it going round alone and then some time later called security men. The latter found the explosives, and two detonators, in the bag's false bottom.

It is not known how many hours the suitcase had been in the terminal. In the two hours before it was discovered six airliners and one private Israeli plane had landed. The airliners belonged to El Al (three flights), British Airways, Tarom and Air France; and the private plane had come from Rhodes. But the bag may have gone unnoticed for as long as four hours.

Security men at the airport are also conducting an internal investigation to see if all the proper procedures were followed in the case. *(Itim)*

'No money deal over oil from Abu Rodeis'

State Attorney Gavriel Bach said yesterday there had been no financial dealings, "either direct or indirect," between the Israel and Egyptian Governments over the oil produced at the Abu Rodeis field in Sinai. He was contesting in the High Court of Justice an application by former Egyptian Jews seeking to have the Government barred from handing over the fields.

The applicants withdrew their application, at the court's suggestion.

The Association of Egyptian Immigrants and several private individuals said they brought the action because the interim agreement includes no clause requiring Egypt to compensate Jews for their $160m. in property seized over the years by the Cairo government.

At yesterday's hearing, before Justices Moshe Landau, Zvi Berinson and Meir Shamgar, Bach said the accord was not a matter for the courts, as it was a sovereign foreign policy act of the Government. He also argued that the applicants should have brought their action before the accord had been initialled.

Milk strike called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Consumers in the South will get milk as usual today, as Tnuva milk distributors withdrew their threat to strike this morning.

The labour council here has agreed to mediate between the milkmen, who want larger routes and compensation for any losses, and the dairy.

Garbage strike in Tel Aviv this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This city's garbage collectors have decided to begin work only at 7 a.m. today — which amounts to a strike, as they normally do most of their work before sun-up.

They say they are protesting Councillor Arye Kremmer's remarks on Sunday that their average workday is from three and a half to four hours long.

Kremmer, who is in charge of the municipal sanitation portfolio, was answering a TV reporter's question. He also said many of the dustmen were old or infirm, and that 30% reported sick in any given day.

The enraged garbagemen, claiming their reputations have suffered a severe blow, retaliated by getting the approval of the Municipal Employees Union to work only between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. — the regular work hours of City Hall office employees.

UN corporal divorced from Austrian wife

VIENNA (Reuter). — The Austrian corporal who smuggled his Israeli sweetheart into a UN security camp on the Golan Heights yesterday got a divorce from his Austrian wife here.

Ernst Steinbauer, 25, who was serving with the UN forces on the Golan, caused a scandal when it was discovered that he had smuggled Jeanette Faraj, an Israeli soldier, through Israeli and Syrian controls into his camp at Kuneitra.

The corporal was sent back to Austria, and Miss Faraj faced trial before a military court. Steinbauer's wife, Margarethe, began divorce proceedings when she heard of the romance.

Steinbauer said yesterday he was looking for a job before marrying Miss Faraj, who is five months pregnant.

The new Ambassador of Jamaica, Keith Johnson, drinks sparkling wine with President Ephraim Katzir and Minister Gideon Hausner at Beit Hanassi yesterday after presenting his letters of credence. (Rahamim Israeli)

U.S. 'considering' bid for El Al landing rights

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American transportation officials told visiting Israel Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday that a final U.S. decision on Israel's long-standing request for additional landing rights in the U.S. for El Al is still being actively considered.

Ya'acobi told Israeli newsmen at a press conference yesterday that Israel's pending request for landing rights in Chicago, Miami and Los Angeles was tied up in the U.S. Government's overall re-evaluation of U.S. civil aviation, and that no decision on the landing rights would be made until this policy study was completed. El Al now has landing rights only at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Ya'acobi said the U.S. study would be completed by the end of the month.

Ya'acobi arrived in Washington on Sunday for meetings with U.S. Secretary of Transportation, William Coleman; the head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, George Robson; and other American transportation officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the White House.

Ya'acobi, who was accompanied by El Al's director-general, Mordechai Ben-Ari, left Washington yesterday for Los Angeles and Seattle for UJA speaking engagements. While in Seattle, Ya'acobi and Ben-Ari will hand over to Boeing Aircraft El Al's final cheque for another Boeing 747 jumbo jet — Israel's fourth.

The new jumbo will be the first one specially equipped to be converted rapidly for either cargo or passenger use, Ya'acobi said. The new plane, which will be handed over to Israel in a ceremony in Seattle at the Boeing factory, is capable of being converted from a passenger plane to a cargo plane in one day, and from a cargo plane to a passenger plane in five days.

Peretz found guilty on all charges

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Yehoshua Peretz, head of the Ashdod Port workers committee, was found guilty yesterday on all charges brought against him for closing down the port here for several hours last July 9, after being asked to identify himself by a border policeman at a port gate.

Judge Avraham Sasson convicted him after Peretz pleaded guilty to all the charges. Judge Sasson is to pass sentence this morning.

Peretz had denied the charge earlier but changed his plea yesterday, although he said in the court that his was a political trial and "they were out to get me."

The charges included failure to produce an entrance permit, in violation of Port Authority Regulations 9 and 288, and blockage of the port entrance by heavy equipment. Blocking Gates 3 and 4, the only ones open to the public at the time, caused public inconvenience and prevented the proper functioning of the port, the indictment said. Peretz was also found guilty of refusing to lift the blockade when ordered to do so by port supervisor Shmuel Klein and later by port director Yitzhak Gazit.

Chief police prosecutor Sgan-Nitzav Yoram Gonen told the court that Yehoshua Peretz is a symbol to the port workers, residents of Ashdod and to the whole Israeli public. He requested that Peretz be given a deterrent sentence — a stiff conditional sentence, a smaller sentence that he will actually have to serve, and a fine.

A NEW BRANCH of Barclay's Discount Bank opens today in Nahariya at 19 Sderot Ga'aton, in the municipal plaza. The newest addition, No. 55 in the bank chain, will offer all important banking services, including import-export transactions.

Check for breast cancer, women urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Miriam Klein, secretary-general of the Israel Cancer Society, yesterday called on women to have check-ups for breast cancer, pointing out that early detection led to complete recovery 83 per cent of the time.

She said the society's "Knock on Every Door" campaign will begin on November 4, with some 35,000 youngsters (including 500 from East Jerusalem) canvassing households with the help of 5,000 adults. The group hopes to raise IL2.5m. towards its yearly budget, which has been raised from IL7m. to IL10.5m.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg heads the campaign.

Strike to close three schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Teachers in two junior high schools here and one in Acre will walk out of their classrooms after two hours of classes today to protest what their union calls a breach of agreement on salary payments.

Unless the Education Ministry unravels the administrative confusion during a fortnight's period of grace, the union warns, the teachers of over 100 junior high schools throughout the country will go on strike on October 20.

Today's walkout will affect the municipal Aleph Junior Highschool at Kiryat Eliezer, the Leo Baeck Junior High School and the Rose School in northern Acre.

In a separate development, teachers at the Darski School in Acre, who went out on strike five days ago, will return to work today.

Kargman: Late-night TV will tire workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Television should not extend its broadcasts till midnight, Knesset Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman said yesterday.

The extra time will make viewers stay up later, making them too tired for work the following day, he said — a particularly serious matter for industrial workers who have to be on shift at 6 or 7 a.m.

Stressing that this was his personal opinion, Kargman said he would explain it today at the committee session discussing efficiency cuts, streamlining and productivity, to be attended (among others) by Minister Gideon Hausher and the Civil Service Commissioner, Ya'acov Nitzan.

The budgetary factor, though secondary in his view, was important too, Kargman told *The Post*. In the first four months of the current fiscal year, the Broadcasting Authority's deficit was already over IL13m., he noted.

Moreover, the extra time would increase the nation's fuel bills for lighting and heating in homes, and not only the Authority's outlay, he said.

The spokesman of the Broadcasting Authority, Ari Avnerre, told *The Post* that it was impossible to satisfy everyone's tastes as regards viewing hours. Those who wanted or needed to retire early had only to switch off their sets.

Avnerre noted that the winter schedule aimed to eliminate the p vious inconsistency in closing tin whereby Israel TV went off the one day at 11 p.m., another day 11.10, and yet another at 11.20.

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MK Sarid calls for uniform phone rates

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Kne Member Yossi Sarid yeste forwarded to Communications M ister Aharon Uzan a plan for fying the country's telephone r which, he claims, discrim against persons who live ou central Israel.

Sarid pointed out in his that a resident of Tel Aviv now talk an hour or more fo price of one conversation unit; a person who dials Safad Rosh Pinna, only five kilom away, uses up seven or eight for an "average" call.

He suggests that the basic versation unit be three minutes where in the country, even if price of each unit is 50 per higher than current prices.

Sarid plans to submit the posal as a Bill to the Knesset ing the coming session.

MKs say large cash deals should be reported

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All cash transactions over a certain amount should be reported to the income tax authorities in order to prevent deals by cash rather than by cheque being exploited for tax evasion.

A call for this crack-down came from the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, which urged that the Finance Ministry table appropriate legislation as soon as possible.

Treasury officials told the commitee that legislation along these lines already exists in the United States. The threshold there for reporting on cash transactions is $2,500.

In the drive to get businessmen to keep books, the committee was told, 250 income tax inspectors will start making door-to-door calls from the middle of this months. To aid this operation, 100 university students will also be employed for a four-month stint.

In the discussion, Yitzhak Moda'i (Likud) accused the income tax authorities of deliberately delaying repayment of tax rebates and said this only encouraged would-be evaders.

Soviet immigra fatally knifed in Haifa fight

HAIFA. — A 28-year-old immig sailor from the Soviet Union, Fichman, was fatally stabbed day night in a fight behind Galim hall where a wedding ception was in progress. Police announced the slaying yeste are holding another Soviet grant, aged 21, from Tzur Sh

Fichman's funeral has been ferred until tomorrow to allow for an autopsy.

One version of the tragedy it began with a fight betwee suspect, whom Fichman knew, a third young man. Fichman portedly intervened to separate and in the course of this the pect was struck. He allegedly raced after Fichman and st him.

Fichman was dead on arriv Rambam Hospital. Police are ing to see if the knife was the wedding hall kitchen or ha longed to the suspect.

The young merchant sailor to Israel two years ago wit widower father. A few month he married a student at Haifa versity, and the two settled Neve Shaanan quarter.

Dulzin: Israel will respect Sinai accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Acting Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin asserted last night that Israel "will respect every word and term of the interim Sinai accord," adding that he hoped Egypt would do the same.

Addressing the opening dinner of the United Jewish Appeal study conference at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem, Dulzin said: "Let's hope that the accord, which has divided the Jewish People, will be a breakthough and a beginning on the road to peace."

He told the 250 UJA top contributors and fundraisers (each couple has given from $20,000 to $1.2m. in a year) that they were "legitimate partners in everything Israel has accomplished." The Jewish Agency's budget, partly financed by UJA funds, he explained, s 500,000 Israelis a year or one- of the entire population. It is on establishing new settlements sorbing immigrants and educ the disadvantaged.

UJA general chairman F Lautenberg noted that it was propriate to hold the study ference — the first based in salem, and the largest in a war year — on the second versary of the Yom Kippur since Jewish solidarity shows Arabs that they cannot defea rael.

Following the dinner, the dele boarded buses for the Western where they attended a special vice accompanied by singing o Army Chaplaincy Choir.

בס"ד

The Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies
Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalaym

The public is invited to attend the rededication of

HUBERT HOUSE "בית אשר"

in the name of Mr. Arthur Hubert, O.B.E., S.R.S.A., and Mrs. Hubert, and Mr. Walter Hubert, A.C.I.S., A.R.S.A., and Mrs. Hubert of England
at the former premises of Hebron Yeshiva (Geula),
Today, Oct. 7, 1975 (ב' מרחשון תשל"ו)
at 4 p.m. in the presence of prominent rabbinical and lay leaders.
Refreshments will be served. Musical accompaniment.

The Israel Society of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Hadassah Medical Organization
and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology,
Jerusalem.

Memorial meeting for

Prof. SHMUEL ROZIN ז"ל

will be held today, Tuesday, October 7, 1975, at 8 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Medical Academy, Beit Harofeh, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem.

Those who cherish his memory are invited to attend.

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of our beloved mother, sister and grandmother

SABINA FAYER ז"ל

on October 1, 1975, in Montreal.

The funeral will take place TODAY, Tuesday, October 7, 1975, at 4.00 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.

Mourners will gather at the gate of the Holon Cemetery.

Her sons:
ERICH FAYER and family, Montreal
JOSEPH (Igo) FAYER and family, Montreal
DODI FAYER and family, Frankfurt/Main
Her brother:
HERMAN SCHERZER and family, Johannesburg

هكذا من الأصل

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

ERNST MICHAEL OPPENHEIM

The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, October 7, 1975, at 3 p.m., from the Tel Aviv Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, for the Holon Cemetery.

Mourners:
Gertrud Oppenheim, England
Daniel Arad
Joram Oppenheim and family, Bo
Gertrud Oppenheim
Lotti Gibbons and family, Engla

On the thirtieth day after the death of

ABA VOLDOVSKY

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Thursday, October 9, 1975, at 4 p.m., in the Holon Cemetery.
We shall meet at the gate.

GOLDBERG FAMI
Belgium

The *askara* marking the first anniversary of the death of

DAVID ZBAR ז"ל

who fell on the Golan Heights in the defence of Israel, will ta place on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3.30 p.m. at the Military Cemete Netanya. Cars will leave from 7 Rehov Bialik, Netanya, at 3.15 p.

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We mourn the death of

ROZA ZAKLIN

(Belikoff)

The funeral will take place today, October 7, 1975, at 2 p.m., at Herzliya Cemetery.

THE FAMI

Almogi now seen assured of Agency chairmanship

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

a Mayor Yosef Almogi seems 1 of winning the post of Zionist Executive chairman, ng indications by the Zionist eration that they will support the Zionist General Council n January.

Almogi wins a majority of the ember Zionist General Com- will then be the sole candi- or the chairmanship of the Agency Executive when the Assembly convenes in July. month gap between the ZGC he Agency Assembly would, er, create the unprecedented on of two different men head- he executives, unless acting y and WZO chairman Arye were to resign in January.

Labour Party is expected to Almogi as its candidate in ear future, with party chair- Meir Zarmi asking the Haifa n to free Mayor Almogi from resent post.

gin's hopes for winning in the were dimmed after three lead- the Zionist Confederation — Shapiro, Kalman Sultanik and tte Jacobson — met with Minister Rabin on Sunday *The Jerusalem Post* learned sources close to the Confede- that the Prime Minister said l was the best of the available dates and asked them to sup- him.

y replied that they hadn't lly decided for whom to cast 20 votes, but that they accept abour position that the WZO Agency chairman must be a who holds the confidence of Prime Minister and the Govern-

aeli Party leader Dulzin, who ered his opposition to the in- Sinai accord, is viewed by ar as not having the confidence Government or of Mr. Rabin. rty circles believe that coming against the interim accord along the Likud (although he is ed privately to take a more ate position on the accord), Dulzin's biggest mistake. If he gone to the Prime Minister the death of the late Pinhas and pledged to make no anti- nment positions, these circles in, Dulzin could have remained chairman until the next Zion- ongress, in December 1976.

support of the 20-member t Confederation in the ZGC push Almogi substantially of Dulzin. (In addition to the abour Party members, 20 Zion- onfederation and seven Mapam, ZGC is composed of 18 NRP- ahi, 16 General Zionists, 10 t, three Independent Liberals four Wizo.)

e deciding role of the NRP- Mizrahi has been diminished as a result of the Zionist Confederation's leaning toward Almogi. Mizrahi is meeting next Tuesday, with the chairmanship presumably on the agenda.

Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, head of the Agency's Aliya Department and a Mizrahi leader, told *The Post* yesterday that he is "duty-bound to respect the ultimate decision of my movement" in their choice for Zionist Executive and Agency chairman. However, his personal opinion is that the election should be postponed until the next Zionist Congress in December 1976, with Dulzin remaining acting chairman. The Agency is in the hands of an experienced man; waiting for over a year, Kirshblum continued, would allow time for any other possible candidate to study the working of the institutions.

MDA fundraiser challenges order to halt activities

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman and founder of the Chicago Chapter of Magen David Adom has challenged the right of the Jewish Agency to tell him — and his 6,000 chapter members — to stop collecting money for the Israel equivalent of the Red Cross.

Milton Lamber, 64, who yesterday wound up his 30th visit to this country, said some time ago Charlotte Jacobson of the Jewish Agency issued a circular calling on American Jews not to give money to MDA in America. The circular limited fund-raisers to the UJA, Bonds, Hadassah Medical Organization and the Pioneer Women, Lambert said.

"This was a hard blow — and an undeserved one," Lambert said. "Those who contribute to the MDA drive don't usually contribute to any other Israel-sponsored cause." He quoted as an example the Miceli family, staunch MDA supporters, which each year for the past nine years raised $50,000 among the Italian Catholic community in Chicago.

The Jewish Agency's stand will probably cut contributions by a quarter from the $400,000 the group raised in 1974, he said.

The Chicago chapter has sent 138 ambulances to Israel, built stations in Ashkelon and Dimona, provided half the money for a station in Rehovot, and has raised $154,000 for the new Neve Ya'acov quarter station in Jerusalem.

A visitor at the Jerusalem plant fair yesterday. (Eliahu Harati)

BIG DISCOUNTS AT J'LEM PLANT FAIR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of plants from allium to zinnias were on exhibition and for sale at discount prices yesterday, making the lobby of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel look like a tropical rain forest.

The aim of the plant fair — the largest in the city's history — is to encourage the love of plants among the citizens of Jerusalem, said Mordechai Darwish, head of the city's gardening department, whose "green thumb" is responsible for the greening of the Capital. The fair was organized by the Jerusalem Women's Committee in cooperation with the Municipality.

Local-grown coffee plants (not guaranteed to produce the bean), narcissus and tulip bulbs, bird of paradise and the homely house plant were among the greenery available at up to 40 per cent discounts (vendors agreed to make little or no profit from the event). Large pots containing outdoor trees and bushes stood outside the hotel entrance.

For consumers trying to beat rising grocery prices there were packets of seeds that will turn into cabbage, carrots, tomatoes and dill with a little water, sun and soil.

Blatantly out of place were pots with *"flower" arrangements made* out of "artificial" feathers imported from Japan, yours for IL80 in purple and pink.

The plant fair will be open to the public today and tomorrow as well, from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Bar-Lev at Metal Week: Israel can't produce needs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The economic problem facing Israel is bridging the gap between what the country needs and what it can produce, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday at the opening of Israel Metal Industries Week, now under way at the Hilton Hotel here.

Bar-Lev said since defence needs account for one-third of the GNP and absorption of immigrants another 15-20 per cent, Israel's 3 million people obviously could not produce enough for this and their own needs as well.

He said the Government was cutting consumption — both public and private — increasing production and mobilizing additional resources from abroad. Metal Week was one of the Government's efforts, he said, to increase production by encouraging investment from foreign businessmen who were shown the opportunities in Israel.

While Israel had nothing against philanthropic contributions from abroad, he said, nevertheless business considerations should be the basis for a decision to buy Israeli products or to invest here.

Regarding the Arab boycott, Bar-Lev pointed out that Israel bought far more of some goods from the West than all the Arab countries combined. Furthermore, he said, hundreds of companies had discovered that the boycott was often more apparent than real.

Bar-Lev said metal industry exports of $100m. in 1974 and a predicted $155m. in 1975 were an indication of the high quality of Israeli products and their price competitiveness.

This is the third Metal Industries Week. Some 300 businessmen from abroad are participating, and 120 local firms are exhibiting their wares.

U.S. Defence Dep't mission shops for arms parts here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A United States Department of Defence delegation is here to observe the capacity of Israeli industry to supply components and parts to American defence producers. The four-man mission, headed by William Levitt, director of Production Resources at the Department of Defence, was invited by the Israel Embassy in Washington to participate in Israel Metal Industries Week.

The Department was interested in Israeli-produced parts in three main areas — electronics, weapons and support systems, and aircraft, Levitt told *The Post*. The United States did not buy complete systems from any foreign country, he said; but there were opportunities for Israeli manufacturers to fill the gaps in American defence production.

Levitt explained that while a particular airplane, for instance, would be produced only in the United States, the plane consisted of thousands of parts, and the production of the components was sub-contracted out. If Israeli manufacturers could find specific opportunities within the sphere of component production, they could make sales.

This is the first time a mission has come here from the Department of Defence with the intention of giving Israeli defence industry a helping hand in selling to U.S. defence contractors. Levitt emphasized that, while the four-man mission could facilitate Israel's sales to American firms, Israeli producers *would have to compete with other* producers and meet the stringent U.S. Department of Defence specifications.

Asked about the Arab boycott that might arise if American producers dealt with Israeli manufacturers, Levitt said the boycott was not a very big constraint upon American firms. When difficulties arose in the past, various firms had dealt with the matter in different ways — some by setting up dummy corporations.

In answer to another question, Levitt admitted that the mission — which includes representatives of the American Air Force, Army and Navy—would also have a "weather eye" out for competition Israel might present the U.S. in the future, and, according to some sources, already presents.

The mission will split up during the week to visit some 15 Israeli *firms*.

U.S. Jewish leaders want anti-boycott enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The American Jewish Congress yesterday challenged Attorney General Edward Levi to devise a way to prohibit the Arab boycott imposed against Israel from working in the United States.

In a letter to Levi, who opposes currently proposed legislation which would make it a crime for U.S. firms to honour Arab boycott requests, the AJC said it was "time the Government found effective means of enforcing the anti-boycott policy expressed in the Export Administration Act."

The Justice Department has testified against the proposed legislation, limited its own involvement in the dispute to dealing with violations of anti-trust law, and has advised Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton not to furnish a House committee with information on U.S. firms complying with the boycott.

In a September 3 letter to the organization, Levi said that while his department opposed the legislation proposed by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, he was "developing new administrative and legislative approaches to meet those unacceptable effects of the boycott which are not now proscribed."

The AJC said it welcomed "new approaches" but challenged Levi to come up with "viable alternatives" and suggested instructing government agencies not to carry out any programmes "which ignore the fact that compliance with the boycott is contrary to a clearly expressed national policy."

THE FIRST WEEK'S "harvest" for Haifa's new anti-hooliganism police unit included 14 arersts and 55 summonses issued to others, for unruly behaviour, illegal smoking and cracking sunflower seeds in cinemas and public places.

Haifa Port manager denies charges of favouritism

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Port manager Yitzhak Rahav yesterday came out in favour of Haifa and Ashdod competing for clients. But, at a press conference, he denied any knowledge of discrimination against Ashdod in favour of his own harbour — a charge his Ashdod colleagues have made.

"The ports are public monopolies, and I believe that a monopoly must deteriorate into inefficiency. It is therefore vital that the ports' clients be given an alternative to choose from," Rahav said. "We intend to compete for cargoes by faster, better and more reliable service — as the tariffs are the same," he added. He expressed his firm conviction that only market forces and careful consideration of the economics should determine which port clients chose.

He affirmed that there was an identity of interests between the ports and the clients. If clients don't insist on good service and don't send their cargoes to the port that offers it, they encourage poor management, lack of responsibility, waste of money and bad practices, he said.

Competition has quickened over the past year, with lower cargo volume and quicker turnover, thanks to new handling technologies. They have emptied the ports of the customary long queues of ships and turned the business into a buyers' market.

Rahav produced statistics to counter various charges raised by Ashdod Port. During the past two years, Haifa Port has enjoyed budget surpluses totalling IL6.5m., while Ashdod has run up a IL1.85m. deficit, he said. He noted that this occurred although wages for general cargo handled were considerably lower in Haifa — IL43.47 a ton compared to IL50.65 in Ashdod.

Rahav said Haifa had proved itself reliable with virtually no pilfering or missing cargoes. "In 1974 we paid a total of IL74,621 in compensation for missing cargo, a negligible sum relative to the billions of pounds worth of cargo handled. Insurance companies charge Haifa a premium of only IL1 a ton of cargo, as against IL1.15 for Ashdod," he said.

During the past three years the men's productivity had gone up a full 30 per cent, he said, conceding that the work rules laid out for stevedores was still a brake on optimal work.

In the seven years since the Port Authority took over the port operation, the work force had been reduced by 576 permanent and 300 temporary dockers; and, with one-third fewer men, it was handling 1.7 million tons more cargo annually, he said.

Hillel: Civil Guard should be doubled

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said here on Saturday night that the country's Civil Guard should be doubled in strength, warning that the terrorist organizations are likely to increase their sabotage attacks in an attempt to wreck the interim agreement with Egypt. He was speaking at a rally of Tel Aviv Civil Guard volunteers. The national commander of the Civil Guard, Mula Cohen, said 35,000 Tel Avivians were serving in the local guard.

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20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH TIKVA

Free high school for children of 8 medal winners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The children of soldiers who received Israel's highest military decoration, the Medal of Valour, will enjoy full exemption from high school tuition fees, the Education Ministry announced yesterday.

Only eight men have received the medal, three of them posthumously.

According to another decision, the Ministry will in future hold *bagrut* (matriculation) examinations for external students at the same time as those of regular high school students. In the past the approximately 30,000 external students had their examinations at different dates. The economy move will save on the costs of supervision and of checking papers. It will also enable external students in small towns to take the exams at their local high school, rather than having to travel to the nearest big city, where exams for the entire district used to be held.

Allenby Road one way to private cars

Tel Aviv traffic changes set to unclog downtown area

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Southbound private traffic will be banned from Allenby Roads between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. as of next Tuesday, October 14. This is the first phase of a plan which *will eventually make both sides of* Allenby Road out of bounds for private vehicles.

The revolutionary move involves the section of Allenby Road between Kikar Magen David (the King George-Allenby-Nahalat Binyamin intersection) and Kikar Hamoshavot (the beginning of Rehov Ha'aliya). It will mean many other changes in traffic arrangements in the vicinity and will break driving habits of the past 30 years.

The chief aim of the ban on private traffic moving from the direction of the sea on Allenby is to facilitate public transport in downtown, Deputy Mayor David Shifman, who is in charge of the city transportation portfolio, told the press yesterday. Buses, he said, carry about 70 per cent of all motor vehicle passengers in town and will therefore be given absolute priority. (Taxis will also be allowed on both sides of Allenby, as they are considered public transportation.)

Some bus lines will be shortened by the move, as many detours and turns will be obviated. Other lines which previously ran on streets parallel to Allenby will be moved to Allenby Road as their former routes will now be reserved for private cars. This will be the case with the busy No. 1 line, which will be transferred from Rehov Nahalat Binyamin into Allenby.

The absence of private cars on one side of this major thoroughfare will mean speedier bus traffic, and the city hopes it may convince some drivers to leave their own vehicles at home and take the bus. The new arrangements are expected, for example, to trim 20 minutes off the average time it takes the No. 4 bus to complete its route.

(At present it takes the bus 66 minutes. The goal is to bring the *situation back to what it was* 10 years ago, when there were fewer buses on the road and the trip took only 46 minutes, because the buses did not have to move at a snail's pace in bumper-to-bumper traffic.)

Parking and stopping on Allenby will be greatly limited so as not to hinder bus traffic.

Rehov Nahalat Binyamin will be reserved for private vehicles. Southbound cars will also be able to turn into Rehov Rashi from King George, continue into Tchernichovsky, from there to Geula and into Rehov Hakovshim.

Bus lines which formerly had to travel through Mazeh, Straus, Yohanan Hasandlar and Ha'avoda to get from Rehov Gruzenberg to King George will now have a shorter, straighter route from Gruzenberg through Allenby to King George. The left lane of Gruzenberg will be reserved for public transportation.

The other traffic changes necessitated by the move are — a ban on left turns from Gruzenberg into Allenby for private cars between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m.; the section of King George between Allenby and Rehov Ha'avoda will be one way for private cars, which will be allowed to make left turns into Allenby between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m., King George will now be a two-way street for taxis and buses, which will be allowed to enter it from Allenby Road; cars will be allowed to turn into Geula from Tchernichovsky and from Allenby.

Deputy Mayor Shifman told the press that the City expects a great deal of confusion on the first few days in which the new plan is implemented, despite publicity campaigns, signs and traffic police reinforcements. "We will not be able to get things to run smoothly in one week," he predicted.

The plan was approved by the Ministry of Transport and the police and has cost some IL1m.

Kupat Holim won't remove all restrictions on coverage

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Scotching reports that, in anticipation of the National Health Law, Kupat Holim has removed all restrictions on new members, an official of the sick fund said yesterday that those suffering from 12 types of disorders will still be charged for treatment during their first year of membership.

However, Pinhas Dagan, a member of Kupat Holim's Executive Committee, told *The Post* the Health Ministry is expected to foot the bill in these cases.

The exceptions are chronic rheumatic fever, bronchial asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney problems requiring dialysis, mental retardation, certain genetic diseases, brain damage (especially cerebral palsy) and certain psychiatric disorders.

More than 100,000 "restricted" members, will also benefit, he said. Some 75,000 members, admitted with limitations covering 72 infirmities and 31,000 parents of members will no longer have to pay for medical care. However the parents will henceforth have to pay a monthly fee of IL20 for a single person and IL35 for a couple.

Dagan warned the public not to expect all changes to come at once. "The new system will be put into practice gradually," he said, adding "we prefer this to setting up a specific 'D-Day' with the accompanying disorder and breakdown."

On the other hand, some 75,000 social welfare cases, and possibly thousands of old-age-home residents, will soon enter Kupat Holim "through the back door," Dagan said. "Until now," he explained, "a person could become a member of Kupat Holim only by joining the Histadrut. This policy has not changed, but the social welfare cases will be admitted according to an agreement with the Social Welfare Ministry."

Like all other members, the welfare families will be charged membership dues (about IL80 or IL90 a month for a family). The tab will probably be picked up by the ministry, however.

Attempt to join terrorists ends in jail sentence

NAZARETH. — Two young men from Kafr Kana, near here, were sentenced to 30-month jail terms by the Nazareth District Court on Friday for infiltrating across the border into Lebanon and conspiring to join a terrorist organization.

The two, Fahim Aref Aweida and Mohammed Ahmed Hatib, had crossed the border last May. A third companion, named Salah, who tried to cross with them, was spotted by an Israeli patrol and shot to death.

In Lebanon, Aweida and Hatib apparently had second thoughts about joining the terrorists, and gave themselves up to an Israeli patrol which had crossed the border to hunt for terrorists. *(Itim)*

Civil Defence drive to start soon

The army's Civil Defence branch (Haga) will shortly begin a house-to-house campaign designed to instruct the population in how to prepare for an emergency. The Haga command said yesterday that the operation would take several months. Residents will gather in a neighbour's house to hear a talk, and will get a Civil Defence booklet.

Vocal Newspaper, Jerusalem

YOSEF TEKOAH

former Israel Ambassador to the United Nations, will participate in the Vocal Newspaper on Friday, October 10, 1975, at 8.30 p.m., at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem. Mr. Tekoah will consider past, present and future relations between the U.S.A. and Israel.

Rabbi Prof. Dr. Levi Yitzhak Rabinovitz will speak on the this week's parasha. In the chair: Amos Ben-Vered (Ha'aretz)

In cooperation with Jerusalem Municipality Culture Department.

Everyone welcome.

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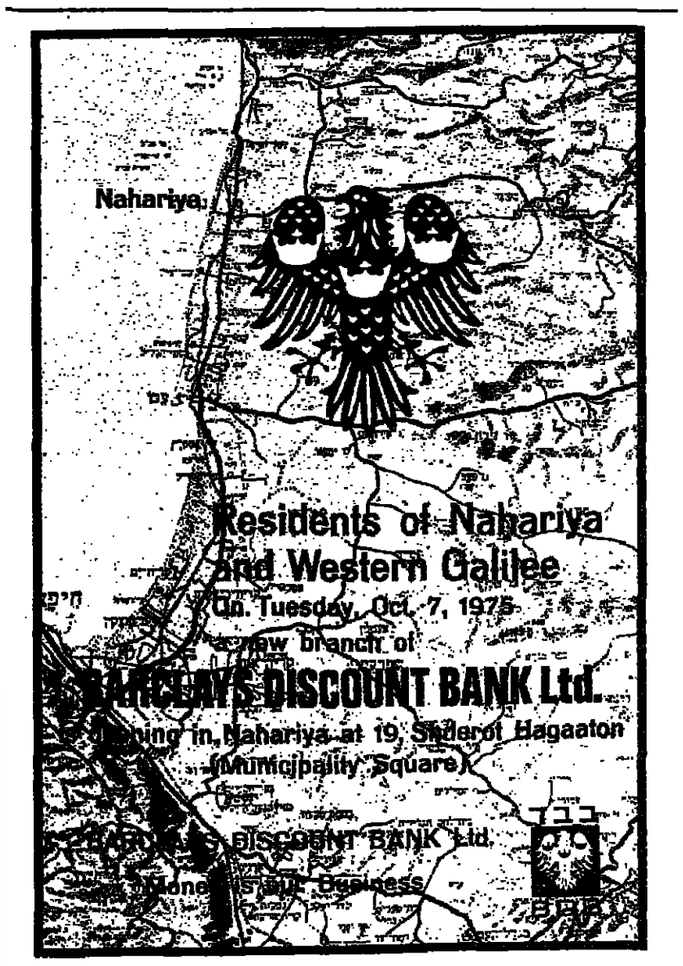

SAM KORB
Encino, Calif., is honorary chairman of UJA in Ventura County, and a board member of the Honor Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Accompanied by his wife, Freda.

IRVING KORNBERG
Philadelphia, Pa., provides leadership in his community through the campaign of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia.

FRANK R. LAUTENBERG
Montclair, N.J., is the tenth General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal since its founding in 1939. He also serves as the honorary President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University as well as a member of the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee. He founded the Lautenberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at the Medical School of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Accompanied by his wife, Lois.

HARRY LEVIN
Ventnor, N.J. is active in the Allied Jewish Appeal of Greater Philadelphia and is a Fellow of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. He has been honored by numerous organizations, including FAJA, Zionist Organization of America and Israel Bonds.

MARTIN LEVIN
West Orange, N.J., provides important leadership in the campaigns of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. He is a member of the Federation's Campaign Cabinet, and has served as chairman of its Advanced and Special Gifts divisions. Accompanied by his wife, Vivian.

MARVIN LEVIN
Philadelphia, Pa., gives leadership to his community through the Allied Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds campaigns in Greater Philadelphia.

MRS. HAROLD N. LIEBERMAN
Minneapolis, Minn., is a Board Member of the Women's Division of the Minneapolis Federation for Jewish Service. She also serves on the National Committee of the JDC and is a past President of her community Hadassah group. She established the Harold and Adele Lieberman Forest in the Judean Hills in Israel.

DR. NEIL LITTEN
Riverton, N.J., serves as co-chairman of the Physician's Division campaign and as a member of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Jewish Federation of Camden County. Accompanied by his wife, Loretta.

WILLIAM S. LOEB
Philadelphia, Pa., is Vice President of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, a member of its board, Cabinet and Executive Committee. He is President of the *Jewish Exponent*, the largest Anglo-Jewish newspaper in the United States. Accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

MAX LONDON
Atlanta, Ga., has long been active in the campaigns of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Federation, Inc., particularly as chairman of the Scrap Metal Division. Accompanied by his wife, Mary.

JACK N. MANDEL
Cleveland, Ohio, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. A governor of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he is also a former chairman of Israel Bonds and a past President of Montefiore Home for the Aged. Accompanied by his wife, Lilyan.

SAMUEL MELNICK
Philadelphia, Pa., is campaign director of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia and the Allied Jewish Appeal. He has served on leading committees of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

LESLIE MILLER
New York, N.Y., is a professional vocalist and recording artist who frequently gives benefit performances on behalf of Jewish communal activities.

SAUL A. MINTZ
Monroe, La., provides important leadership in his community's campaigns. Accompanied by his wife, Linda.

CARL T. MITNICK
Ventnor, N.J., is a past chairman of the Allied Jewish Appeal of Camden. Accompanied by his wife, Margaret.

MURRAY MUNVES
Dallas, Tex., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet. A former campaign chairman of the Dallas Welfare Federation, he is a recipient of its Outstanding Campaigner Award as well as the Julius Schapps Community Center Man of the Year Award. He is also a member of the National Council of the JDC. Accompanied by his wife, Sara.

HARVEY NACHMAN
San Juan, P.R., is a member of the Board of the United Jewish Appeal of Puerto Rico, and has served as its President and Campaign Chairman.

HENRY NITZKY
Wyncote, Pa., gives important leadership to the campaign of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, and serves as a member of B'nai B'rith. Accompanied by his wife, Laura.

JACK ORITT
Philadelphia, Pa., is a leader in the food division of the Philadelphia Allied Jewish Appeal, and serves as associate chairman of the Trade Council and co-chairman for food industry trades. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Council of B'nai B'rith. Accompanied by his wife, Florence.

HENRY PEARCE
New York, N.Y., is a vice chairman of the Real Estate Industry Division for the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Accompanied by his wife, Sarah.

MARTIN PEPPERCORN
New York, N.Y., is Associate Executive Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, having previously served as National Campaign Director.

ZACHARY PITTS
Palm Springs, Calif., helped to organize his community's Jewish Welfare Federation and is now its Vice President, having previously served as President and campaign chairman.

A.B. POLINSKY
San Diego, Calif., is a veteran leader in campaigns of the United Jewish Federation of San Diego, and of the San Diego Jewish community. Accompanied by his wife, Jessie.

HARRY POLLACK
West Caldwell, N.J., is an ardent supporter of the campaign of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. Accompanied by his wife, Evelyn.

JAKE POLLACK
Cape Girardeau, Mo., is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois, having previously served as Vice President. Accompanied by his wife, Esther.

DONALD M. ROBINSON
Pittsburgh, Pa., is a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of its Executive Committee and a former member of its National Campaign Cabinet. He is also Vice Chairman of the JDC, a member of the JDC Executive Committee and chairman of the JDC Budget Committee. In addition, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Accompanied by his wife, Sylvia.

JACK J. ROLAND
Maplewood, N.J., is campaign chairman of the UJA of Metropolitan New Jersey and secretary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, serving on its Executive Committee and chairing its Community Service Committee. He is on the board of the United Israel Appeal and is a member of the National Committee on Leadership Development of CJFWF Accompanied by his wife, Edythe.

LOUIS RONES
Newark, N.J., has been vice chairman of Pace Setters of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, a member of the Federation's Board of Trustees, and chairman of the UJA campaign in South Orange. Accompanied by his wife, Leah.

WILLIAM ROSENWALD
New York, N.Y., is an Honorary General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and President of the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Mary.

HARRY H. ROZEN
Tulsa, Okla., provides important leadership in the campaigns of the Tulsa Appeal. Accompanied by his wife, Delphine.

RONALD RUBIN
Philadelphia, Pa., is a vice president of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, and chairman of its Israel Emergency Fund Campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Marcia.

WALTER M. SAFRAN
Perth Amboy, N.J., is a leader in his community's UJA campaigns, and is active in YMHA, Israel Bonds, Mogen David Adom, the General Girl's Home in Jerusalem, Shaareh Zadek Hospital, Hadassah Associates, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish War Veterans. Accompanied by his wife, Ruth.

RICHARD SALPETER
Wilmington, Del., is Secretary of *the Jewish Federation of Delaware*, having previously served as Chairman of its 1975 campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Deanna.

IRA J. SARASOHN
South Orange, N.J., is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and a trustee of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home for the Aged. Accompanied by his wife, Helen.

LAWRENCE SCHACHT
South Orange, N.J., is an Honorary National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. He has served as General Chairman of NYUJA and Chairman of its Israel Education Fund, and is a donor to the Denmark School in Jerusalem. He has also been a member of the National Council of the JDC, the Board of Governors of Israel Bonds, and President of the American Technion Society. Accompanied by his wife, Aileen.

MARVIN S. SCHAPIRO
Baltimore, Md., is a former board member of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund, and currently serves as a board member of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Accompanied by his wife, Jane.

BURTON SCHNECK
Wayne, N.J., is active in the Special Gifts division of the campaign of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. Accompanied by his wife, Evelyn.

RICHARD SCHREIBER
Nassau, N.Y., is a past co-chairman of the Nassau-Suffolk UJA's Architects, Engineers and Builders Division, and is the division's 1976 "Guest of Honor". Accompanied by his wife, Edith.

PETER J. SCOTT
South Orange, N.J., is a member of the UJA Executive Committee. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and has been general chairman in the Metropolitan New Jersey UJA campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Marjorie.

ABE M. SENSER
Mansfield, Ohio, is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet. He is also chairman of the Mansfield Jewish Federation and a past member of the Akron Welfare Federation and the Akron Jewish Center. Accompanied by his wife, Lillian.

ARANT H. SHERMAN
Davenport, Iowa, is a member of the UJA Executive Committee and a former member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet. He has served his community as President of its Jewish Welfare Fund and chairman of its annual campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Anita.

DR. PETER G. SHIFRIN
Southfield, Mich., is active in the campaign of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit and serves on the Federation's Board of Governors. Accompanied by his wife, Esther.

MRS. MEYER SILBERSTEIN
Johnstown, Pa., has been chairman of her community's UJA campaign and is a member of the Jewish Community Council Executive Board.

LAURENCE SINGER
Hazleton, Pa., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet. He also serves as a member of the Overseas Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the Executive Committee of the Hazleton Jewish Community Center. Accompanied by his wife, Rebecca.

MORRIS SLAYEN
San Diego, Calif., is a member of the Board of the United Jewish Federation, and is active on behalf of the San Diego Hebrew Home for the Aged. Accompanied by his wife, Betty.

LEO STEIN
Milwaukee, Wisc., gives leadership to the campaign of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation.

MARTIN F STEIN
Milwaukee, Wisc., is a board member of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation and Treasurer of the Milwaukee Jewish Home for the Aged. He also serves as a member of the Israel Bonds Executive Committee.

BERNARD S. STERLING
Verona, N.J., is a Trustee of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and past chairman of the Accountant's Division and Borough of Verona campaigns. Accompanied by his wife, Shirley.

I. JEROME STERN
Philadelphia, Pa., Vice President of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Agencies, has been nominated as its President. A member of the Federation's cabinet and chairman of two standing committees, he is a past chairman of the Lawyer's division of the Allied Jewish Appeal. He is also on the board of CJFWF and is chairman of the National Committee for Planning Jewish Education.

PHILLIP STOLLMAN
Detroit, Mich., is a member of the UJA Executive Committee and of Bar-Ilan University in Israel. He is also a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a master builder of Yeshiva University. He has served as a governor of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit and as Vice Chairman and Executive Committee member of the Jewish Community Council.

J. LEONARD TESSLER
Philadelphia, Pa., is active in the campaigns of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, and is a past chairman of its AJA Jewelers Division. Accompanied by his wife, Mildred.

WILLIAM B. TROY
New York, N.Y., has served as chairman for his industry's UJA campaigns for ten years, and is a former trustee of Hillside Hospital in Queens, N.Y. and of New York City's famous 92nd Street "Y". Accompanied by his wife, Joanne.

LES B. VIZAK
Jenkintown, Pa., is a member of the Board of Trustees of FAJA in Philadelphia, and serves on its Allocations Committee, Philanthropic Fund Committee, and Advanced Gifts Committee. He is also Treasurer of the *Jewish Exponent* and Budget Chairman of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, as well as cash chairman and a cabinet member of Israel Bonds.

SHEP WALDMAN
Philadelphia, Pa., is local chairman of the Automotive Division of the Federation Allied Jewish Appeal and serves on the Board of Governors of the State of Israel Bonds. He is the recipient of the Massada Award and AJA's Humanitarian Award. Accompanied by his wife, Gertrude.

JACK D. WEILER
New York, N.Y., is Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and UJA National Chairman representing the JDC. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, a board member and national treasurer of United Israel Appeal, Inc. and a member of the National Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the State of Israel Bonds. Accompanied by his wife, Doris.

GERARDO WEINSTEIN
Dallas, Tex., is a board member of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Dallas. Accompanied by his wife, Helga.

ABRAHAM WILCHER
Manchester, N.H., currently serves as co-chairman of the Initial Gifts division of the Manchester UJA, and has served as its chairman. Accompanied by his wife, Lena.

ELAINE WINIK
New York, N.Y., is President of the National Women's Division, UJA, having previously served as its Chairman for three consecutive years. She is also Chairman of the Women's Campaign Board of the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, a Trustee of the United Israel Appeal and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Vice Chairman of the JDC.

JOSEPH WOHL
Old Westbury, N.Y., is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Theological Seminary and chairman of its Development Committee, and serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Psychoanalytic Research and Development. Accompanied by his wife, Ronne.

SAM WOLFSON
Dallas, Tex., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet, active in the campaigns of the Dallas Jewish Welfare Federation. Accompanied by his wife, Ruth.

PHILIP ZINMAN
Philadelphia, Pa., is Chairman of the Board of the Israel Education Fund, having previously served as its President. He also serves as a member of the UJA Executive Committee. Accompanied by his wife, Zola.

PAUL ZUCKERMAN
Detroit, Mich., is President of the United Jewish Appeal, having served as its ninth General Chairman. He also serves as Chairman, Jewish Agency World Fund Raising Committee. Accompanied by his wife, Helen.

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SPECIAL UNITED JEWISH APPEAL STUDY CONFERENCE SUPPLEMENT

OCTOBER 7, 1975

YITZHAK RABIN
Prime Minister of the State of Israel

Your arrival in Israel at this time is of great significance to us, for with the recent signing of the Interim Agreement, we are facing one of the crucial moments in our history.

There will be no time for rest because we must go on to discover the real meaning of life here... to do better domestically, socially and economically...to strengthen our relations with Jewish communities the world over.

But at the same time, the impact of the Yom Kippur War is still with us.

We have not been able to relax our vigilance; our security requirements are larger than ever. As a consequence, we are facing debilitating cutbacks in vital welfare and educational services. It will be your mission to see and understand the nature and dimension of these needs in light of the new situations which confront us. Your presence is a clear indication of American Jewry's deep concern for Israel and her people.

LEON DULZIN
Acting Chairman and Treasurer, Jewish Agency for Israel

On behalf of the Jewish Agency executive, I am happy to welcome the distinguished leaders of American Jewry who have come to Israel as members of the 1976 UJA Study Conference.

The knowledge that you are one with us is a source of courage and inspiration for our people, who in turn recognize their common destiny with you and the communities you represent.

You come to Israel at a time when we dare to dream of the possibility of peace, however distant. At the same time, you will see an Israel that must carry an unparalleled burden of defense to assure the nation's security.

You will see and study the challenges that World Jewry must meet in order to assure the strength of Israel's society:

—to assure the effective absorption of immigrants who will come in increasing numbers from lands of oppression or where their future is threatened.

—to assure that those immigrants with the handicaps of centuries of deprivation will be able to enter into the mainstream and contribute their rich human potential to Israel's social strength.

You will see problems. You will also see magnificent achievements in which you have been full partners. These achievements are the witness that—together—we can overcome any and all obstacles in moving towards our common goals.

The challenge of the hour calls for unprecedented efforts. The united strength in you represents our assurance that the challenge will be met.

FRANK R. LAUTENBERG
General Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

In a world full of deception, to be here in Jerusalem is to celebrate freedom, consecrate life and renew our faith.

Jerusalem is people—history—traditions—spirit.

I think every participant on UJA's Study Conference—leadership from major American Jewish communities—shares my feelings that to walk in Jerusalem is to sense the eternity of the people of Israel.

For wherever we are on this earth, we are bound together by memory, by faith and by our affirmation of life.

We have come to study and assess, analyze and evaluate, in the aftermath of an historic accord which has bought our people time.

In the interim, we must help build life, for *that* is our sacred covenant with the people of Israel.

In the vision of the prophet Zechariah the flames of the Menorah symbolized:

"Not by might—
nor by power,
but by spirit."

In 1976 we must add, "and also strength..."

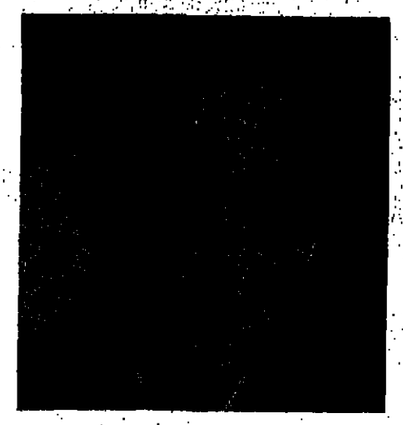
To strive—to seek—to find—and not to yield. That is our task. For only a strong Israel will find peace in our lifetime.

GOLDA MEIR

If the spirit of the people of Israel—and the spirit of world Jewry—remains strong, we will live to see the day when Israel is safe and secure and living in peace with its neighbors. You and we, the Jews of this generation, are one people...in spirit, in devotion, in feeling. We have lived to see Jews coming in from all corners of the earth. And—together—we will live to see our common destiny fulfilled.

SHIMON PERES
Minister of Defense

Today in Israel, we are facing tremendous difficulties and dangers. Of all our priorities, including security, those of immigration, housing and education remain most vital to our future development and growth. Your mission comes at a time of great promise for our people; at the unfolding of a great challenge. I trust your visit will prove fruitful and instructive, enabling us—together—to meet that challenge and fulfill our common destiny.



IRVING BERNSTEIN
Executive Vice Chairman
United Jewish Appeal

Even though there are those who would isolate us—we are not afraid to speak up for our rights—not afraid to be angry.

Even though there are those who would deny us our future—we have the vitality and energy to fulfill our destiny.

This is the moment for creativity—for seizing the opportunity to build and strengthen Jewish life at home, in Israel, and throughout the world.

UJA NATIONAL OFFICERS

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Executive Vice Chairman
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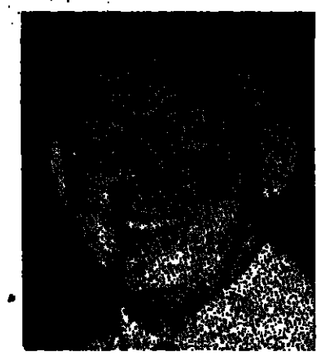

LAWRENCE SCHACHT
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CHAIM VINITSKY
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ELAINE WINIK
President
National Women's Division

PHILIP ZINMAN
Chairman of the Board
Israel Education Fund

PAUL ZUCKERMAN
President

JACK D. WEILER
Chairman, American Jewish
Joint Distribution Committee

It is clearly impossible for you as participants of the United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to see more than the tip of the JDC iceberg during your brief visit to Israel. We hope that the JDC programs which you will see, shall give you some idea of the more than 50 direct and subsidized programs that the JDC is committed to supporting in Israel alone.

These programs include five institutions for the aged and a hospital ward operated directly by JDC/Malben, as well as a whole complex of community programs assisted in cooperation with a number of Israeli voluntary organizations. These include programs for the handicapped, programs for the blind; those with speech and hearing disorders and the retarded, and those with neuromuscular ailments. It includes programs for disadvantaged children, assessment centers, day-care centers, preschool age activities and treatment centers for emotionally disturbed children.

In all, JDC programs in Israel reach out to some 120,000 men, women and children at an expenditure of over one-third of our budget.

Let us not overlook Jewish needs in other parts of the world. In Rumania our programs are mainly sustaining: we aid some 16,000, mostly aged and sick, with cash grants, food, shelter, clothing, winter relief, medical care and Passover supplies. In addition, more than 130,000 are aided in other areas of Eastern Europe.

In Western Europe, close to 70,000 Jews, including transmigrants enroute to countries other than Israel, still look to JDC for assistance. In North Africa, and the Middle-East, some 35,000, mainly the young and the old, require our assistance. Parents and grandparents left behind when younger members of the family migrated are now turning to the JDC for sustenance. Care of the aged, traditionally a family responsibility, has become a community responsibility with the burden falling mainly on JDC. For the young people, JDC continues its financial aid to education and a feeding program for thousands of the neediest of the students.

With funds provided by the United Jewish Appeal we are prepared for another year of service, our 62nd. Our agency and our staff are geared for another year of life-saving, life sustaining and rehabilitation efforts on behalf of 400,000 of the endangered, the homeless, the poor, the aged, the sick, and the young people in 25 countries, all striving to live in dignity as Jews.

1976 COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP *(List reflects participants as of September 26, press deadline.)*

IRVING APPLEBAUM
Decatur, Ill., is a past President of the Decatur UJA and a member of its board. He received a UJA Merit Award and the Israel Bonds Tower of David Award. Accompanied by his wife, Cecilia.

GABRIEL H. BERKOVITZ
Philadelphia, Pa., is a trustee of the Federation of the Jewish Agencies and co-chairman of the local FAJA Trade Council. Also active in B'nai B'rith, he is a past President of its Quaker City Lodge. Accompanied by his wife, Shirley.

IRVING BERNSTEIN
New York, N.Y., is Executive Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Associate Member of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors and Executive and serves on its International Fundraising Committee. Accompanied by his wife, Judy.

ROBERT M. BERNSTEIN
Philadelphia, Pa., is honorary director and former treasurer of the Allied Jewish Appeal of Philadelphia. Accompanied by his wife, Edith.

SAMUEL BERNSTEIN
Sioux City, Iowa, is 1976 General Chairman of the Jewish Federation of Sioux City United Jewish campaign. He also serves on the Federation Board, and received its 1972 UJA Leadership Award. Accompanied by his wife, Gussie.

PETER BILLIG
Altoona, Pa., is a director of the Altoona Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and President of Agudath Achim Congregation. Accompanied by his wife, Gail.

MELVYN H. BLOOM
New York, N.Y., is Assistant Executive Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, having previously served as Director of Public Relations.

BERNARD BORINE
Philadelphia, Pa., is advance gifts chairman for the 1975-76 FAJA-IEF campaign of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia. He also serves the FAJA as a member of both its Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee. Accompanied by his wife, Myrle.

IRWIN BOSCOE
Los Angeles, Calif., provides important leadership to the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles campaign, and is a past chairman of its San Fernando Valley campaign.

ARTHUR BRODY
Watchung, N.J., is President of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, a member of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet, and a board member of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. He is also a co-chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board Manpower Commission, and a board member of numerous other philanthropic organizations. Accompanied by his wife, Jane.

WILLIAM BRODY
Harrisburg, Pa., is a past General Chairman of the United Jewish Council of Greater Harrisburg.

FRANK W. CHASE
Philadelphia, Pa., gives active leadership to the Allied Jewish Appeal of Greater Philadelphia. He also serves the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, the Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Chaplaincy Service.

N.M. COHEN
Washington, D.C. has been active for many years in the United Jewish Appeal on both the national and local levels. He is an Honorary Member and has been a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet.

CHARLES CONSTON
Philadelphia, Pa., is a member of the UJA Executive Committee and the National Campaign Cabinet. He is Vice President and a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia and chairman of its Cash Mobilization Committee. In 1973 and 1974, he served as General Chairman of the Federation Allied Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund. Accompanied by his wife, Shirley.

NORMAN DAVIS
San Antonio, Tex., has served as co-chairman of the Men's Pacesetter Division, and President of the San Antonio Jewish Social Service Federation. Accompanied by his wife, Anita.

MARVIN N. DEMCHICK
Philadelphia, Pa., is a board member of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia, and serves as co-chairman of the Trade Council and numerous other committees. Accompanied by his wife, Mildred.

ABE H. DONSKY
Houston, Tex., is a leader in the campaign of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Houston.

HARRY DRUKER
Marshalltown, Iowa, is a former member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet and has been a local UJA chairman since 1938. He has also been UJA chairman for the State of Iowa, co-chairman of the Midwest Leadership Institute and a member of the National Council of the JDC. Accompanied by his wife, Rose.

EMANUEL E. FALK
Newport News, Va., long prominent in local Jewish activities, is a past chairman of both the Virginia United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Federation of Newport News-Hampton, Inc., and a past President of the Jewish Community Council. Accompanied by his wife, Jean.

JAKE J. FARBER
Van Nuys, Calif., has served the UJA in his community in the Major Management and Metal and Automotive Divisions. He—and his wife Janet—received the 1975 Ben Gurion Award presented by State of Israel Bonds. Accompanied by his wife, Janet.

MAX FEIBUS
Scranton, Pa., is a Trustee of the Scranton Lackawanna Jewish Council. Accompanied by his wife, Ethel.

DAVID M. FEIGES
Sioux City, Iowa, is a past General Chairman of the Sioux City Jewish Federation. He presently serves on the Federation Board and the Board of Junior Achievement and is Manager of the Jewish Cemetery Board. Accompanied by his wife, Beverly.

STANLEY FELDSTEIN
San Juan, PR., is a member of the Board of the United Jewish Appeal of Puerto Rico.

DR. LEON FILL
Huntington Woods, Mich., is co-chairman of Region V of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet. He also serves on the Committee on Housing for the Elderly of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit. Accompanied by his wife, Clothilde.

IRVING I. FRIEDMAN
New York, N.Y., is Director of Public Relations of the United Jewish Appeal.

SEYMOUR GERSON
Knoxville, Tenn., has been active in UJA for some 30 years, having served as UJA chairman in Morristown, Tenn. Accompanied by his wife, Florence.

ALBERT A. GILBERT
Media, Pa., has been active in the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia for many years, and is the 1976 commerce and industry co-chairman for Israel Bonds and serves in the Cabinet. Accompanied by his wife, Louise.

SIDNEY U. GLASER
Sayre, Pa., has served as chairman of UJA in Sayre and Athens, Pa., and Waverly, N.Y. In 1974, he received the Distinguished Leadership Award presented by the Elmira Jewish Welfare Fund.

BILLY B. GOLDBERG
Houston, Tex., is Chairman of Region VII of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet and also serves on the UJA Executive Committee. He is a past chairman of Houston's campaign, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Southwest Region of the Anti-Defamation League, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Houston Committee for State of Israel Bonds, and vice chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. Accompanied by his wife, Rosalie.

DANIEL S. GOLDBERG
Maplewood, N.J., is a key leader in the UJA of Metropolitan New Jersey. A trustee of the Jewish Vocational Service, the Jewish Community Foundation and the Jewish Counseling Y Service Agency, he has received the J.H. Cohn Leadership Award from the Metropolitan N.J. Federation. Accompanied by his wife, Marilyn.

EMANUEL GOLDBERG
Rochester, N.Y., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet, the General Assembly of the Jewish Agency and the Administrative Committee of the JDC. He is a past President and campaign chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Rochester. Accompanied by his wife, Nathalie.

IRWIN H. GOLDENBERG
Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet and a past General Chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Greater Los Angeles. He also serves as Vice President of the Federation, chairman of its Finance Cash Committee, and a board member of United HIAS. Accompanied by his wife, Shirley.

DR. GEORGE J. GOODMAN
San Diego, Calif., provides important leadership to the campaign of the United Jewish Federation of San Diego. Accompanied by his wife, Iris.

EDWARD GORDON
Scranton, Pa., serves the Jewish community through leadership activities in a wide variety of organizations, including the Scranton Lackawanna Jewish Council, the Jewish Community Center of Scranton, and B'nai B'rith. Accompanied by his wife, Dorothy.

HAROLD A. GOTTESMAN
West Orange, N.J., provides important leadership in the Special Gifts division of the campaign of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. Accompanied by his wife, Barbara.

SAMUEL L. HABER
New York, N.Y., is the Executive Vice Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and a National Secretary of the United Jewish Appeal, serving on its Executive Committee. Accompanied by his wife, Perry.

DR. JOEL I. HAMBURGER
Oak Park, Mich., is a past District President of the Zionist Organization of America, and has been active for many years in UJA and Israel Bonds campaigns. Accompanied by his wife, Hilda.

ROBERT M. HART
Boulder, Colo., gives important support to the campaigns of the Allied Jewish Federation of Denver. Accompanied by his wife, Maidie.

MOSES HORNSTEIN
Hollywood, Fla., is chairman of the Pacesetter Committee of the Jewish Federation of South Broward and a member of the Federation Board of Directors. He is also Vice President of the Synagogue Council of America and chairman of the board of Touro College. Accompanied by his wife, Gertrude.

DONALD B. HURWITZ
Philadelphia, Pa., is Executive Vice President of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, a position he has held since 1955. Accompanied by his wife, Irene.

LOUIS R. HURWITZ
Sioux Falls, S.D., is a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet, and has been executive secretary of the Sioux Falls Jewish Welfare Federation since its inception in 1938. He is a member of the Board of Delegates of the JDC and of the National Council of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. Accompanied by his wife Dorothy.

MICHAEL JACOBS
Dallas, Tex., is currently Chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Dallas, and Chairman of Israel Bonds of Dallas. He is also active in B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League, and is a past Director of the Dallas Federation. Accompanied by his wife, Ginger.

MORTON KAPLAN
Mankato, Minn., is 1976 co-chairman of the Jewish Federation of Sioux City United Jewish campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Kay.

SANFORD KAPLAN
Los Angeles, Calif., is a leader in the Los Angeles Campaign.

AARON KARCHMER
Centralia, Ill., is President of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois and South East Missouri, and is a former chairman of the Federation campaign. Accompanied by his wife, Gertrude.

KENNY KAREN
New York, N.Y., is a recording artist active on behalf of the world Jewish community. He has frequently volunteered his services as a performer in the U.S. and Israel.

CHARLES KESSLER
Clifton, N.J., a member of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet, is President of the Jewish Federation of North Jersey. Accompanied by his wife, Ruth.

RAYMOND KLEIN
Philadelphia, Pa., is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, and is active in the FAJA and Israel Bonds campaigns, and numerous other educational and philanthropic organizations. He is a founder of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Accompanied by his wife, Miriam.

LEONARD KLIRSFELD
Flushing, N.Y., is a member of the committee of Young Israel of Hillcrest. Accompanied by his wife, Sandra.

JAY M. KOGAN
Detroit, Mich., provides leadership in the campaigns of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, and is active in behalf of the Detroit Service Group and Jewish Community Center. Accompanied by his wife.

Dutch company bids to ransom executive

DUBLIN (UPI). — The Irish Government gave the green light yesterday to a last desperate bid by the giant Dutch-owned Ferenka company to buy back the life of its kidnapped managing director, Tiede Herrema, with a big cash ransom. The Dutch executive was abducted on Friday outside his Limerick home.

But company officials said no figure had been mentioned and denied reports they were prepared to go as high as $2m. "We have not thought in figures yet," a spokesman said. Company executives said they were ready to deal with the kidnap gang if it would break silence and contact them. "It seems the only hope now," they said.

Justice Minister Patrick Cooney, who flatly rejected the kidnappers' demand to release three IRA prisoners, said the Irish Government would not stand in the way of a ransom deal.

"If it were to save the man's life, no humane person would object to it," Cooney said. But he reiterated the government's determination not to yield to the kidnappers' demands.

Cooney's statement came shortly after the tough "no deals" stance of the Irish Government was given full backing by Dutch Ambassador Felix Van Raalte.

"My government fully endorses the stand taken by the Irish Government in the kidnapping," he said. "In similar circumstances, the Dutch Government refused to submit to the demands of terrorists."

Company officials said there had been no contact from the kidnap gang since Friday when they threatened to "execute" Herrema if their demands were not met within 48 hours.

The deadline passed Sunday in silence. Herrema's eldest son, Jella, went on national television and radio to direct a personal appeal to the kidnappers.

"Telephone me at the Netherlands Embassy," he pleaded. "My father will give you a code."

Meanwhile, a bomb wrecked a tavern and killed a policeman yesterday near Limavady, County Londonderry.

The officer, who had gone to the Roeview Inn to investigate an armed robbery, was killed outright.

West Germany's Minister for Economic Cooperation, Egon Bahr, meeting in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein yesterday. Bahr, who arrived in Jordan on Sunday, is discussing future cooperation between the two countries. In addition to his meeting with the king yesterday, the West German Minister inaugurated a 121-kilometre German-financed railway line, linking the Jordanian phosphate works with the Red Sea port of Akaba. (AP radiophoto)

Urgent Spanish Cabinet session; rightists in reprisal killing

MADRID. — The Spanish cabinet met in emergency session yesterday to discuss escalating political violence that has taken six lives in five days and now appears *marked by quick, brutal reprisal* killings.

The ministers met for more than four hours under Premier Carlos Arias Navarro. There was no immediate word on any initiatives to curb the violence.

As the meeting began, the second in eight days, police reported fresh violence in Northern Spain, apparently in lightning retaliation for the ambush killings on Sunday of three young paramilitary policemen.

Police said a Basque bar owner, the brother of two exiled separatist guerrillas, was machine-gunned to death late Sunday night at his bar in an industrial suburb of Bilbao.

The killing came less than 12 hours after terrorists, believed to be Basques, ambush-bombed a police patrol, which had been lured out to confiscate an illegal Basque flag. Three of the jeep's five occupants died instantly. Two were gravely wounded.

Sunday's counter-attack was unofficially attributed to an extreme right-wing group called "Guerrillas of Christ the King." The guerrillas, young club-carrying toughs, have been blamed for more than 80 attacks on Basque-owned businesses.

If confirmed, the bar attack would be the first known killing by the extreme right in the latest round of political violence that has taken more than 50 lives since January 1974.

The Government, meanwhile, continued its crackdown on critics and criticism of the regime, taining five priests in Madrid, five were taken to police he quarters after reading serm commenting on the crisis spar in Spain by the execution of anti-government terrorists a w ago Saturday.

In new Spanish reaction to international outcry against executions, Spanish banks suspe ed exchange of the Mexican pe Portuguese escudos and Gr drachmas are not being trad either.

In Seville yesterday, a yo set off a small bomb under a with Portuguese licence pla Damage to the bus was limi but one person received burns the face and arms.

Port authorities in Barcel said eight foreign ships have b held up there because of "adm istrative difficulties" that preven the ships from getting their p mits to leave the port.

In Paris, Santiago Carrillo, ex leader of the outlawed Spanish Co munist Party, said the recent m ders and executions in Spain h increased the chances of a po Franco Spain plunging again i a civil war.

"We are in the last quarter h of Francoism," Carrillo, 60, w has run the underground Spa Communist Party from exile in P ris since 1939, said in an in view. (AP, U

Mart meets on Spain

LUXEMBOURG (UPI). — Foreign Ministers of the European Common Market yesterday sought a common stand on the bloc's future relations with Spain and ways to help Portugal out of its economic plight.

The nine ministers went straight into restricted session — each taking only a couple of top advisers — when they opened their two-day meeting at the Kirchberg European Centre.

Conference sources said they expected the ministers would agree on a more moderate stand than the executive commission, which unilaterally suspended two-year-old talks on a free-trade agreement with Spain on Wednesday.

LEFTISTS KEPT AT BAY DURING LABOUR CONFERENCE

Wilson's wizardry strengthens his party role

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — THE NEWS of another 12 murders in Northern Ireland was headlined on the closing day of the Labour Party conference at Blackpool. But Britain's ruling party did not debate what to do about Ulster, and indeed one delegate's attempt to include this burning issue was summarily thrown out.

For the outsider, this was the most revealing facet of the conference, either to be condemned as ostrich-like escapism, or approved as leaving well alone.

What has emerged from the conference is the strengthening of Premier Harold Wilson's leadership and his government's policies. His critics, who went to that favourite Lancashire seaside resort expecting to see the party fall apart were by the end of the conference applauding Wilson's wizardry as a political leader.

Indeed, in his only conference speech Wilson was sufficiently confident to talk of Labour as "the natural party of government" to the delight of the rank and file who had become dispirited by the recent dip in the party's popularity in public opinion polls. Yet recent electoral research showed a two million Labour lead over the Conservatives as far as long-term supporters are concerned. This is in keeping with the trend in Europe where Social Democratic parties are the most powerful electoral force, except of course where the Communists have wrecked the unity of the left.

Pundits are now comparing Wilson with Attlee, not as far as character is concerned, but in respect to his strong position in the Labour Movement, because he now enjoys the backing of the strong man of the trade unions, Jack Jones, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union (the biggest in Britain).

Jack Jones is seen to Wilson what Ernest Bevin was to Attlee. For Jones (and Bevin who was head of the same Union) enjoys the power accorded him by his union's centralised structure, and he has swung the main body of the trades unions back into the mainstream of the Labour movement. And this at a time when the less centralized unions like the Amalgamated Engineering Workers have come under the influence of Leftist and Communist minorities.

Thus it was Jones who piloted the wage restraint policy, through the recent Trades Union Congress and who threw his 1.8m. bloc votes behind the Wilson incomes policy at the party conference, together with Mineworkers' president Joe Gormley.

However, the ideological underpinning for Jones' big battalions was provided by Employment Secretary Michael Foot, who in one of the finest speeches of his career, warned delegates that unless they supported this policy they would pave the way for Labour's fall from power.

What was remarkable about Foot's performance is that he is a founder member of the left-wing "Tribune Group" which has been solidly opposed to the government's policies. Foot parted ways from Wilson with his fellow Tribunites on the Common Market referendum, but unlike Industry Secretary Tony Benn, managed to steer clear of an outright attack on the Prime Minister and the government's unity. Foot is now being termed "the secular saint" and his role is compared with that of Sir Stafford Cripps in the Attlee Government — of keeping the Left at bay by using its arguments and terminology to defend government policy which is often anathema to them.

WILSON'S CRITICS accuse him of having reversed the key elements of previous party commitments — whether to stay out of the Common Market, or not to allow mass unemployment, or to accept a national incomes policy with legal sanctions around the corner. His supporters say that a party which wishes to govern Britain must alter course. It cannot enjoy the luxury of ideological purity if it wishes to stay in office and pursue policies of spreading out the national cake in more equitable portions.

Harold Wilson. (Israel Sun)

Whatever the mood before the conference, the delegates did not accept the policies of the left-wing, and indeed after Foot's oration they did not even ask for a vote on some major resolutions. The only equivocal figure left in the cabinet is Benn, who was seen to challenge Wilson's performance in the premiership during his speech on the question of preferring public to private ownership of the means of production.

The most publicised event of the entire conference was the huge row between the coordinator of the Tribune group, Ian Mikardo, and Jones, with Foot intervening against Mikardo at a later stage. At the Tribune group's rally, Mikardo criticised the TUC for accepting wage restraint. As he was talking, Jones erupted on to the platform and upbraided him for attacking the trade union leadership. Later, delegates and reporters were treated to the sight of Foot and Mikardo engaged in a shouting match in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel, where the top party leaders all stayed. This split in the party's left-wing will mean that Wilson and Healey will have an easier job of governing, and political analysts regard it as a turning point in the current state of the Labour Party.

THE HOTELIERS in Blackpool were quickly switching flags and decorations for this week's Conservative Party conference, where warnings will undoubtedly be voiced that the Labour Government and the trade unions are being taken over by a conspiratorial Left, with echoes of Portugal offstage. Indeed Wilson and his fellow Labour leaders now have their hands full in countering the increasingly widespread impression that their movement is falling victim to Communist and Marxist infiltration. The results of the Labour Party conference have shown that Wilson is steering his party away from the extreme, yet the image persists.

In recent months, a number of moderate and right-wing Labour MPs have found themselves threatened in their constituencies by a left-wing majority on constituency party committees. And it is true that most of the new Labour MPs elected during the two General Elections in 1974 joined the Tribune Group (and voted against the referendum and wage restraint). Thus the impression is being gained that the Labour Party is due to be taken over by the Leftists, an impression which the Conservatives hope will frighten the floating voters in their direction. Wilson is fully aware of this danger to his party's electoral prospects and to its content as a Social Democratic movement.

The image of a Labour Party falling in thrall to the Left has been enhanced by the results of the elections to the party National Executive, mainly due to the complicated election technique. The most publicised result was the ouster of Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey from the Executive by Eric Heffer (who was sacked as No. Two at the Industry ministry, during the row over the referendum vote). The left-wing were well organized, four other left-wing candidates standing down to ensure Heffer's success, while the moderates' votes were split between a number of candidates.

Kissinger to China

TOKYO (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit China October 19-23, Peking's official Hsinhua News Agency announced yesterday.

COCA COLA OFFERS TO AID EGYPT

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP). — The Coca Cola Co. has proposed to aid Egypt in developing the citrus business, a spokesman said yesterday.

He said company representatives have made a number of trips to Egypt in the past two years asking them to lift the boycott on Coke and the discussions include a major investments offer.

"Negotiations are still under way based purely on business," he added. He said the aid to Egypt in developing the citrus business would be primarily technological.

Egypt has boycotted Coca Cola since 1966, when a bottling franchise was sold to Israel.

The company declined further comment.

Coca Cola is a major citrus producer in Florida.

Soviet mime in bid to emigrate

MOSCOW (UPI). — One of the Soviet Union's best known pantomime actors said yesterday he has renounced his citizenship and wants to emigrate to the West.

Mime Boris Amarantov told Western correspondents he has also severed ties with the Soviet Roskontsert Booking Agency to protest alleged persecution of his work.

Amarantov, 35, said he renounced his citizenship last month. He said he has written several times to President Nikolai V. Podgorny explaining his motives, but the letters were not answered.

U.S. files major anti-trust suit

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Justice Department filed suit yesterday charging that the nation's largest bank and biggest insurance company are violating anti-trust laws where individuals are serving as directors of both.

The suit filed in Federal court in San Francisco asked that individuals serving on both boards be forced to resign if they have not already done so.

Named as defendants were the Bank of America, the nation's largest bank; its holding company, Bankamerica Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co. of America, the nation's biggest insurance company; Bankers Trust Co., and Bankers Trust New York Corp., its holding company.

Italian horsenappers strike second time

MILAN (AP). — Italian horsenappers struck for a second time in two months over the weekend, seizing Carnauba, a 3-year-old bay owned by U.S. oil millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Police theorized the abductors were either after ransom or disappointed betters seeking revenge for recent below-standard performances. The horse, rated one of the best on the Italian circuit, won an estimated $60,000 in the past year and was about to be shipped back to the U.S. to start breeding.

"Washington Post" editions still slim

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The "Washington Post" published a shrunken edition of its paper at nearby non-union newspaper plants for the third time yesterday, after its presses were damaged when pressmen struck last week.

The pressmen walked off the job early last Wednesday after the nine presses were damaged.

After missing publication on Thursday, the "Post" began publishing 24-page editions on Friday, flying page proofs to six non-union newspapers in Maryland and Virginia.

The rival "Washington Star" quoted union local president James A. Dugan as saying the "Post's" presses were damaged by union members in a moment of "temporary insanity" over the failure of negotiations.

The "Post" contends the damage was "executed by people who had pre-planned and synchronized their actions."

Bonn debate over nuclea delivery to Pretoria

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Government is heatedly debating whether it should permit future deliveries of nuclear weapons to be used for peaceful purposes to South Africa.

Pretoria is looking over international offers for delivery of a 2,000 megawatt nuclear power plant. Among the bidders is West Germany's Kraftwerk Union, France's Framatome and a U.S. Swiss consortium formed by General Electric, Brown Boveri and CIE.

Competition is keen and the foreign share in the project would be up to $800m., German officials familiar with the plan say.

If the deal goes to the West German company, it would require an export permit from the Bonn government. Economics Minister Hans Friderichs tends to favour approval in this case, in view of the economy's dependence on exports during a time of recession and Bonn's strong trade links with South Africa.

But the Foreign Office here is less enthusiastic, fearing that sending nuclear equipment to Pretoria could anger black Africa and stir up feeling against West Germany in the U.N.

Any West German decision would depend in part on whether Bonn could convince the Third World the deal was necessary for Germ industry and not harmful to interests of South Africa's nei bours.

Since South Africa has not sig the nuclear non-proliferation trea Bonn officials say Pretoria wo have to sign a treaty with the ternational Atomic Energy Org ization in Vienna, assuring tion of the facilities to prevent being used for military purpo

The whole subject of cooperat between West Germany and So Africa is touchy at the mom Just last week a high German g eral was forced to resign beca he made a semi-official trip to So Africa without informing his su iors.

Airforce Lt. Gen. Guenter R who was Bonn's military repres ative to Nato headquarters in Br sels, met with South African m tary leaders and toured that co try's Pelindaba atomic resea centre last October, although he t the government in Bonn it wa private vacation trip.

Defence Minister Georg Leber effect fired General Rall, a W War II flying ace, partly in a cipation of adverse reaction where in Africa and among partners such as Holland, stro critical of apartheid.

ZOA leaders blast Conference of Presidents' policies

CHICAGO (JTA). — Two Jewish leaders told the Zionist Organization of America convention here yesterday the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations should be replaced. Philip Klutznick, who helped to establish the Presidents Conference, said the body was no longer effective.

He told the 1,500 convention delegates that an independent U.S. Jewish voice was needed, a body "not constrained by the Israel Government, as is the case now with the Presidents' Conference."

Klutznick, Chairman of the Governing Board of the World Jewish Congress, said a new group was needed, which would be "more reflective of the mood and sense of American Jews."

Dr. Joseph Sternstein, ZOA President re-elected to a second term, concurred with Klutznick's charges.

Rabbi Israel Miller, Chairman of the Presidents' Conference, told JTA yesterday that "the real issue at stake is the question of who determines the foreign policy of the sovereign state of Israel and the security of her people.

"I believe that responsibility for the crucial decisions on territories, borders and relations with the surrounding Arab states rightfully belongs to the democratically elected representatives of the citizens of Israel, who live in the land and send their sons and daughters to defend it. Mr. Klutznick and Rabbi Sternstein are of course entitled to think otherwise, but I do not believe their opinion is reflected in the mood and sense of American Jewry today."

Argentine attack

(Continued from page 1)

guerrillas who stayed behind, the aircraft again took off with the bulk of the attackers. The pilot was directed to a rough landing strip on a ranch near Rafaela, some 568 km. north of Buenos Aires, which was hit by crude flares. The guerrillas fled in waiting cars. They sprinkled the only road out with three-pronged nails to delay police.

Meanwhile, the guerrillas at the Formosa Airport shot their way out of an encirclement and escaped.

The daring assault stunned Argentina, already inured to political violence, which in recent months has been killing an average of four persons daily.

The Formosa deaths, combined with several new terrorist killings elsewhere over the weekend, brought the toll to at least 509 since January 1.

Sunday's triple operation, launched at four in the afternoon, seemed to be aimed at showing up the government's weakness and infuriating the army into precipitating a *coup d'état*.

The communique, issued by army high command in Buenos A was the first time the Arge army had admitted suffering casualties in guerrilla combat.

It was the Montoneros' first right assault on a provincial tary force, a tactic normally only by the Marxist Peoples' R lutionary Army (ERP), another tremist group.

Another two months ago, the M toneros blasted a hole in the of a naval missile-carrying troyer at La Plata, south of Bu Aires, and later blew up the way under a C-130 transport as it was taking off from man, in the north, killing five (AP, Re

All former R.A.F. and W.A.A.F. personnel and veteran Israel Airforce/Airforce "Tzevet" are cordially invited to attend a

REUNION

on the 30th Anniversary of the end of World War II, which is to take place on Monday, October 27, 1975, at 7 p.m. in the Recanati Hall, Tel Aviv Museum, Sd. Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.
Cost: IL15.- per person (incl. refreshments). Tickets are available from Mr. G. Schindler, c/o. Barclays Discount Bank Ltd., 77 Rehov Frischmann, Tel Aviv, (Tel. 237035) *or at the door on the evening of the Reunion.*

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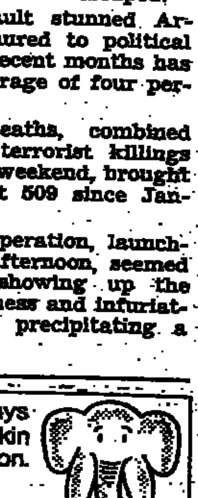
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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

RAN LOANS SYRIA $150m.

HEHRAN (UPI). — Iran has granted Syria loans totalling 50m., the Pars government news agency said yesterday.
It said two loans were granted under a letter of intent signed Houshang Ansary, Iran's Minister of Economics and Finance, d Mohammad Emadi, Syrian Minister of Foreign Trade and conomy.
The loans were to be used for financing a triple super phosphate tilizer plant and a part of foreign exchange costs of an agriture and animal husbandry complex initiated with the financial istance of the International Bank for Reconstruction and velopment (IBRD).

Gunmen hit S. Yemen ex-chief

IRO (AP). — Egyptian security police have arrested two South menis believed to have been involved in an abortive attempt assassinate a former South Yemeni premier living here.
Mohammed Aly Haitham, South Yemen's premier from 1969 til 1971, was shot and wounded in the head on Sunday by gunin in a passing car, an official report said. He was hospitalized fair condition.
Haitham is currently head of a group called the Yemeni itional Unity Front. A spokesman for the Front claimed one the would-be assassins was an intelligence officer acting orders from South Yemeni President Salem Ruhai.
The South Yemen government is Marxist, while Haitham's oup stands for Yemen's non-alignment.

00 Jewish protestors held in U.S.

ASHINGTON (AP). — More than 100 demonstrators from rious Jewish activist organizations were arrested on Sunday in ont of the White House, a police spokesman said.
The arrests ended a six-hour protest against the treatment of ws in Russia involving an estimated 600 persons, including 15 ho handcuffed themselves to the White House fence. Most of the rests were made when the protestors refused to disperse after eir demonstration permit expired, the spokesman said.

Girdle yields $1.5m. drug haul

OME (AP). — Two young women, an American and a Hongkong hinese, were arrested here yesterday and charged with trying smuggle an estimated $1.5m. worth of drugs into Italy.
Police said the American carried 84 condoms filled with liquid ashish in a corset shaped like a cartridge belt. She was identified Bonnie Joyce Morris, 27, of Anahola, Hawaii.
The other woman, Chui ting lan, 25, was found carrying three lo of heroine in plastic bags in a handbag, police said. They id the bags were ready to be worn as a girdle.

Milan arson fortuitous for Mafia

ILAN (AP). — Files of some 80 cases ranging from political olence to Mafia cases went up in flames in the Milan courthouse Sunday, in a daring arson which may result in early release om jail for dozens of persons.
After early investigations police said yesterday they had no idea hether the arson was the work of the political rightwing or lefting or of the criminal underworld.
The files concerned appeal trials scheduled for two rightwing tremists sentenced in the 1973 hand grenade death of a policeian and a so-called Red Brigadist, a leftist extremist, sentenced the machinegun death of an officer last year. Also included are papers for several trials involving the Mafia underworld hich has branched out from Sicily to Italy's industrial north.

Tough N.Y. security for Hirohito

NITED NATIONS (AP). — Emperor Hirohito and Empress agako of Japan visited the United Nations yesterday under some the toughest security precautions ever taken in New York.
Police sharpshooters with rifles were posted on neighbouring roofs d launches patrolled the East River during the imperial couple's -minute tour of the U.N. headquarters conducted by Secretaryeneral Kurt Waldheim and his wife.
The tight security continued as the Emperor and Empress went the Botanical Garden in the Bronx, and admired the blaze of lossoms. The Emperor conferred there with Dr. William C. Steere, whom he bestowed the order of the Sacred Treasure in 1973.

E. German device blasts defector

ELMSTEDT, West Germany. — An East German defector was lled or critically wounded by an automatic firing device on the rder, West German customs officials said yesterday.
A West German border patrol, which observed the incident on aturday, said immediately after the blast three East German army ficers and 10 soldiers retrieved the fallen defector. He showed signs of life.
The firing devices spray shrapnel from above-ground nozzles when ipped by a wire.

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Chad rebels won't free Frenchwoman

PARIS. — After accepting a ransom of some $2.2m. in cash and supplies, Chad rebel leader Hissen Habre is still refusing to free a kidnapped Frenchwoman unless Paris supplies him with arms, the French government said yesterday.

Xavier Beauchamps, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's press spokesman, said France "cannot envisage delivering such arms directly or indirectly." He said France was appealing to international humanitarian organizations to protect captive archaeologist Francoise Claustre, while working with African states in a new attempt to free her.

A French presidential communique disclosed that two unidentified African emissaries had met Habre on Saturday in his Tibesti Desert hideaway to ask the date of Mrs. Claustre's release, as France had given him the required ransom and "two deliveries of materials."

After "several hours of discussion" Habre had set forth his new demand for weapons, the communique said. Habre did not set a deadline, however, as he had earlier when he threatened to kill Mrs. Claustre by September 23 if his demands were not met.

Over the fierce opposition of the Chad government to any dealings with the rebels, France had agreed on July 17 to pay Habre 4m. francs (about $880,000) cash and to air-drop supplies — but not arms) — worth a further 6m. francs ($1.3m. in exchange for Mrs. Claustre. Paris supplied the money and supplies two days after the September 23 deadline, after persuading Habre by radio to set it aside.

The 38-year-old archaeologist was kidnapped 17 months ago while studying Iron Age relics near the Tibesti village of Bardat, a supposedly safe area in the northern Chad desert. Her husband Pierre was last reported also a prisoner of Habre after having flown in to see his wife some weeks ago, but no demands have been made concerning him.

In another twist to the bizarre events, Raymond Depardon, a journalist whose September 10 TV interview with Mrs. Claustre in Chad aroused French public opinion to demand her rescue, was called for questioning by the State Security Court. Legal sources said Depardon was queried as to his contacts with Mrs. Claustre's husband Pierre. The husband is alleged to have delivered some weapons to the rebels as ransom. *(AP, UPI)*

FIREBOMB. — A feud started by children playing in the street in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, prompted the fire-bombing in which five persons died, neighbours said. Two of the neighbours were charged with murder, attempted murder and arson.

S. KOREANS SINK SHIP AFTER 3-HOUR CHASE

SEOUL (AP). — South Korean warships and planes on Sunday night sank a high-speed boat, presumably North Korean, in a three-hour battle and chase off Korea's west coast the Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

The boat was first sighted by a South Korean navy patrol boat 30 km. south of Hukuan-Do island — which is 400 km. southwest of Seoul — at about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The ministry said the boat ignored a challenge to halt and, instead, opened fire first. The Seoul naval vessel returned fire, gave chase and air force planes were called in.

The South Koreans lost sight of the boat once as it fled at 30 knots over the dark sea. But they spotted it again shortly after midnight 80 km. south of the island and sank it in a few minutes of battle.

Searches for possible survivors and debris of the sunken boat were being conducted yesterday; the South Korean forces reported no damage or casualties.

It was the second Korean sea battle this year. On February 15, South Korean forces sank a North Korean boat off the east coast in an hour-long joint navy-air force operation.

Rome's new mosque to dwarf St. Peter's

ROME (Reuter). — THE "city of 1,000 churches" and the spiritual capital of 600 million Roman Catholics is to have one of the world's biggest mosques.

No expense is being spared to make the mosque a showplace for Islam in this centre of Christianity. It will cost a staggering 28 million pounds sterling, provided by most of the world's Moslem nations.

Work on the building is to begin in January on a wooded 30,000 sq.m. site overlooking the city from northern Rome's Mount Antenne. The land was donated by the Italian government.

The mosque, still unnamed, will have a bronze cupola bigger than that of St. Peter's — 55 metres in diameter as compared with 41 metres — flanked by two minarets, one of which will be the world's highest at 80 metres.

"Allah's cupola will dwarf St. Peter's," ran a recent headline in a right-wing Italian weekly. This is not quite accurate. Though larger in diameter, the mosque's cupola will only be some 40 metres high compared to St. Peter's 132 metres.

"Such comparisons are silly," says 35-year-old Tunisian Abdelaziz Bousid, the architect behind the project. "What we are trying to do is to build a bridge between two cultures — not set them off one against the other. We are not trying to compete. We just want to do something grandiose. The Rome mosque will go down in history for its magnificence — and indeed it could hardly be otherwise in a city such as Rome."

Clearly Bousid wants to avoid undue alarm in the Vatican, which said last year that the Holy See would have no objections to the building of a mosque in Rome "as long as its dimensions and characteristics took special account of the special nature of Rome."

The cupola will be covered in Islamic designs and Koranic script on the outside. Inside, it will be decorated with mosaics done by Iranian craftsmen — one of the few tasks for which non-Italians are being brought in.

Next to the mosque, Bouzid is building an Islamic Centre that will house a library, a cultural institute, and a theological school for Rome's 40,000 Moslems. He hopes it will also serve as a meeting place for Moslems and Christians.

Running straight down from the two buildings will be an ornamental stream flanked by five smaller minarets, making seven in all. "This is a tribute to the seven hills of Rome and to a city that was once the centre of the world," explains Bousid.

The whole complex, which will take eight years to build, will be surrounded by an exotic park that will seek to recreate the atmosphere of an oriental garden.

Moslem leaders have long wanted a mosque in Rome, and the first cautious feelers from Islam go back to pre-war days when Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini flatly rejected the idea. He is said to have replied that he would only allow a mosque in Rome if Moslems authorised a Catholic cathedral in Mecca.

The prime mover behind the present scheme is the Shah of Iran, who was subsequently convinced by Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal that all Moslem countries should participate. The Italian government's go-ahead was finally given in 1973 when the late King Faisal paid an official visit to Rome.

U.S. court won't hear Ugandan complaint

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday declined to hear accusations by a Ugandan bank that the New York Court of Appeals has unconstitutionally meddled in Ugandan affairs.

The high court left undisturbed a ruling of the state tribunal requiring Grindlay's Bank (Uganda) Limited to make payment on a $400,000 letter of credit to an Israel firm.

The firm, J. Zeevi and Sons, contended that the letter of credit was cancelled as part of "a new policy of active anti-Semitism embarked upon by the government of Uganda." The letter of credit was cancelled in April, 1972, less than a month after it was granted.

The bank contended it acted "pursuant to mandate of the Ugandan government."

It said New York courts had no business interfering in the case because the contract was entered into and was to be performed in Uganda, although there was provision for the money to pass through New York banks.

It said previous decisions of the Supreme Court suggest that New York courts violated constitutional guarantees of due process of law in assuming jurisdiction.

The bank said it had no reason to anticipate that its undertaking to the Israeli firm "would be governed by any law other than that of Uganda."

Radio Uganda claims Amin speech welcomed in U.S.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Ugandan President Idi Amin said on Sunday that everyone he had met in the United States praised his speech at the United Nations last week, and that he was surprised that U.S. envoy Daniel Moynihan called him a racist murderer.

The official Uganda radio, saying it was reporting remarks from Amin, contended that Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, should have made the comment at the United Nations instead of delivering it later to a union convention.

Moynihan condemned Amin in a speech to an AFL-CIO National Labour Federation meeting after Amin had criticized Britain, France, Israel and the United States in a free-swinging speech to the UN General Assembly. Amin's reply to Moynihan was comparatively mild for the flamboyant Ugandan leader.

"President Amin was commended by everyone he met in the United States, including Jews, because nobody had ever before told them the truth about Zionist policy," the radio said.

"The (American) Jews regretted they had been sending their money to Israel, which was corrupt.

"Even Americans told President Amin he was the first head of state to be so frank since the United Nations was founded," the broadcast said. "Others moderated their speeches for fear of some superpowers."

Uganda radio denied that there was any boycott of Amin's speech or of a reception he attended afterwards. It was an apparent comment on reports that British, French and Israeli representatives walked out during his address and that U.S. representatives stayed away from a diplomatic gathering for Amin.

"Africans are not racists but want cooperation as they safeguard their independence," the radio said.

It said Amin, who flew back to Uganda during the weekend, radioed a message to Queen Elizabeth II as he passed over Britain. The message reportedly included warm greetings and expressed hope that Britain would overcome its economic problems.

The radio said Amin stopped over in Libya and discussed with Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi allegations that Libya had stolen territory, including mineral deposits from Chad.

Gaddafi reportedly told Amin that Libya did not intend to extend its borders and no longer supported anti-government rebels in Chad.

According to the radio, Gaddafi condemned France for arming the rebels and said Libya had halted a flight of French planes over Libya because of Libyan love for Chad.

The broadcast did not indicate when the incident occurred or whether it had anything to do with airborne French efforts to obtain the release of archaeologist Françoise Claustre, held by tribal rebels in Chad for 17 months.

Senator Abourezk thinks Sinai accord too good for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — Pro-Arab Senator James Abourezk said yesterday the U.S. would lose leverage for bringing about an over-all Middle East peace settlement if Congress approves the separate Israeli-Egyptian accord.

The South Dakota Democrat, opening a public hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contended that the partial settlement would assure "more conflict, not less." He complained:

"We are not only putting an American presence directly on the line, but we are also giving, for a few miles of desert, almost $1,000 per year for each person in Israel."

The Committee is considering a resolution approving the use of up to 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai agreement.

The leverage the Senator referred to should be used "to force Israel to face all the Middle East conflict issues," he said. He claimed Washington was guaranteeing Israel "an overpowering supply of arms" as part of the separate accord with Egypt.

"Time" poll gives Ford poor showing

NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" magazine said on Sunday that less than half the American people consider Gerald Ford acceptable as the nation's next president, according to a poll it had taken by Yankelovich, Skelly and White. Of those who replied to the question in the poll, only 46 per cent said they found Ford acceptable.

None of the announced democratic presidential candidates, however, came close to matching Ford's level of acceptability, "Time" said.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Reds, Boston lead playoffs 2-0

TONY PEREZ slugged a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ragged, stealing a record seven bases en route to a 6-1 victory on Sunday that gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pint-sized Fred Norman continued his Riverfront Stadium pitching mastery, taming Pittsburgh's vaunted bats in the victory that was achieved by Perez' three RBI and the Reds' ability to run without danger on the Pirate pitchers and their catcher, Manny Sanguillen.

In the first game on Saturday Don Gullett clubbed his first major league home run, drove in three runs and scattered eight hits to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

FIRST GAME LINE SCORE

				R	H	E
Pittsburgh	020	000	001	3	9	0
Cincinnati	013	040	00x	8	11	0

Reuss, Brett (3), Demery (6), Ellis (7) and Sanguillen; Gullett and Bench. W—Gullett, 1-0. L—Reuss, 0-1. HR—Cincinnati, Gullett (1).

SECOND GAME LINE SCORE

				R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000	100	000	1	5	0
Cincinnati	200	201	10x	6	12	1

Booker, Tekulve (5), Brett (6), Kison (7) and Sanguillen; Norman, Eastwick (7) and Bench. W—Norman, 1-0. L—Booker, 0-1. HR—Cincinnati, Perez (1).

Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's youth brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's on Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs. The triumph was Boston's second straight in this best-of-five playoff and left the Red Sox one victory away from a berth in the 1975 World Series. The playoffs continue tonight with game 3 in Oakland.

In the first game on Saturday ageless Luis Tiant baffled Oakland with a brilliant three-hitter and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of a record four errors by the A's to easily take a 7-1 victory.

FIRST GAME LINE SCORE

				R	H	E
Oakland	000	000	010	1	3	4
Boston	200	000	50x	7	8	3

Holtzman, Todd (7), Lindblad (7), Abbott (8) and Tenace; Tiant and Fisk. W—Tiant, 1-0. L—Holtzman, 0-1.

SECOND GAME LINE SCORE

				R	H	E
Oakland	200	100	000	3	10	0
Boston	000	201	11x	6	12	0

Blue, Todd (4), Fingers (5) and Fosse, Tenace (7); Cleveland, Moret (6), Drago (7) and Fisk. W—Moret, 1-0. L—Fingers, 0-1. HRS—Oakland, Jackson (1). Boston, Yastrzemski (1), Petrocelli (1).

JOE FRAZIER, occasionally mistaken for the former world heavyweight boxing champion of the same name, was chosen manager of the New York Mets. M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman of the board, announced that Frazier had accepted a one-year contract to manage the team for the 1976 season. Salary figures were not disclosed.

The Mets finished out of contention in the National League East division this year, tying St. Louis for third place, 10½ games behind champion Pittsburgh.

Their lacklustre showing led to the firing of manager Yogi Berra on August 5. Berra was replaced the following day by Roy McMillan, who accepted the job on an interim basis. Under McMillan, the Mets were 26-27, and he was not asked to return as manager.

Frazier is the seventh manager in the Mets' 14-year history. Casey Stengel was the first in 1962. He was followed by Wes Westrum, Salty Parker, Gil Hodges, Berra and McMillan.

Going up after the ball, Brian Kidd of Arsenal (left) and Joe Corrigan, goalkeeper of Manchester City tussle during a First Division match at Highbury in London on Sunday. Manchester won the game, 3:2. (AP radiophoto)

TRACK & FIELD

OLYMPIC gold medallist Frank Shorter ran a lonely 26 miles through Southwest Louisiana on Saturday, but failed in an attempt to set a U.S. record for the marathon.

Shorter set off from Lafayette, arriving in Crowley two hours, 16 minutes, 29 seconds later — about eight minutes short of the U.S. record.

Shorter later said he was tense at the beginning of the course and pushed too hard, even though he was running ahead of the record pace in the first five miles. He said he became tired later and found it hard to keep going without other runners to pace him. It took an "extra psychological effort" to continue, he said.

SOCCER

PETER LORIMER, the Scot rated as the hardest shot in English football, ended Queen's Park Rangers' unbeaten record on Saturday with a vicious volley in the 63rd minute that climaxed a memorable 2-1 victory for Leeds. Lorimer's goal cost Rangers the leadership of the first division, which went to Manchester United as a result.

West Ham also lost for the first time when John McDowall's "own goal" in the 62nd minute settled the match against Everton.

Leeds, strongly favoured to take this season's English League title, received a standing ovation from their largest crowd of the season after disposing of Queen's Park Rangers 2-1.

Stan Bowles opened the scoring for Rangers with a penalty in the 47th minute. It was his first goal in six games. Allan Clarke got the equalizer two minutes later and in the 63rd minute came Lorimer's cracking winner.

Manchester United missed the opportunity of leapfrogging over both London rivals by failing to beat their visitors Leicester, the only first division team without a win this season.

But they top the league jointly with Rangers, with equal goal averages. West Ham's goal average is fractionally lower but they have a match in hand.

Results of Saturdays Division I Games:
Arsenal 2, Manchester City 3;
Birmingham 2, Sheffield United 0;
Coventry 1, Burnley 2;
Derby 1, Ipswich 0;
Leeds 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1;
Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton 0;
Manchester United 0, Leicester 0;
Middlesbrough 0, Aston Villa 0;
Newcastle 2, Tottenham 2;
Norwich 0, Stoke 1;
West Ham 0, Everton 1.

Soccer standings after Saturday's games (tabulate played, won, drawn lost, goals for, goals against, points)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1	G	W	D	L	GF	GA	P
Manchester U.	11	6	3	2	18	9	15
Q.P.R.	11	5	5	1	16	8	15
West Ham	10	6	3	1	16	10	15
Leeds United	10	6	2	2	15	10	14
Derby County	11	6	2	3	16	15	14
Liverpool	10	5	3	2	15	9	13
Everton	10	5	3	2	16	11	13
Middlesbrough	11	5	3	3	12	10	13
Manchester City	11	5	2	4	18	10	12
Stoke	11	5	2	4	13	12	12
Coventry	11	4	3	4	18	10	11
Norwich	11	4	3	4	20	20	11
Aston Villa	11	4	3	4	11	15	11
Newcastle	11	4	4	3	21	18	10
Arsenal	10	2	5	3	10	11	9
Ipswich	11	3	3	5	9	12	9
Birmingham	11	3	2	6	16	19	8
Burnley	11	2	4	5	14	20	8
Tottenham	10	1	5	4	13	16	7
Leicester	11	0	7	4	10	19	7
Wolves	11	1	4	6	7	18	6
Sheffield U.	11	1	1	9	5	22	3
Division 2							
Sunderland	11	7	2	2	17	8	16
Notts County	10	6	3	1	11	8	15
Fulham	10	6	2	2	17	8	14
Bolton	10	5	3	2	19	10	13
Bristol City	10	5	3	2	17	11	13
Southampton	9	5	2	2	16	9	12

BOXING

THE WORLD Boxing Association medical adviser has recommended the association bar world junior lightweight champion Ben Villaflor of the Philippines from fighting because of a detached retina.

Dr. Jack E. Battaglia, chairman of the association's medical advisor committee, suggested to delegates at the 54th annual WBA convention that Villaflor "not be allowed to box again" because of his eye injury.

The Honolulu-based champion underwent surgery five days after he successfully defended his crown against challenger Kim Hyun-Chi of South Korea last March.

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HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.
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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Concerto in A for Oboe; Haydn: Symphony No. 104. 9.05 Krommer: Clarinet Concerto; Dvorak: Serenade for Strings; Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings (Barenboim). 10.05 "A page from a new book." 10.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 11.35 Ilan Paritzky, violin; Marina Bondarenko, piano — Mozart: Rondo; Wieniawski: Ballade; Bloch: Niggun. 12.05 (repeat) The Happy Station. 1.05 Midday Concert. 1.55 Programme Trailer. *2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Life Ex*perience." 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music — "Musica Viva" — Stockhausen: Pieces from "Mantra" (Kontraskys). 6.07 "This is Os Akiva." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Joshua, chaps 21 and 22. 8.05 "With Authors and Readers." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. (no details available). 11.05 Music for the day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428, 298, 355 and 249 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.52 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "A Trip to Brazil." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — Problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Records at Midnight." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.55 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 *Close Down.*

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-1.55 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Puppet Show. 6.00 "George." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 "Morasha." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 South American Songs. 10.15 Moked. 11.05 "Canon." 11.55 News.
Educational: 8.15 Advice and Guidance 7. 8.40 English 5. 9.05 English 8. 9.25 Improve your Hebrew. 10.00 English 10. 10.20 English 6. ...10.45 For Kindergarteners. *11.05 English* 7. 11.25 Art. 12.00 English 9. 12.20 Maths. 7. 12.40 Society and Culture. 1.25 Technology 2. 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 English 9. 4.20 Nature. 4.45 Technology. Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Innovations and Inventions. 6.45 Songs. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 238 and 220 M.
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tune 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 With Mazi Pas 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "A.B.C. Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Yo Lapid's Corner. 1.05 With Gila Almagor. Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." "Your Health." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. Programme Trailer. 6.30 Cinema Magazin 7.05 "A Man's Life" 7.53 "Whatever Happens." 8.05 News from the Reco Library. 10.05 "Let's Talk" — with Nathi Donewitz. 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12 "Night Birds." 1.30 Bedside Story. 2.05 "I Don't Want to Sleep." 8.05 "Five-Five" songs and tunes.

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ALLENBY: Romeo & Juliet 4.45, 9.30; **HEN YEHUDA:** The War Between Men and Women 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** Earthquake 7, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE:** Operation U.N.C.L.E. **CINEMA TWO:** Sex Symbol 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Fri. at 12.30, 2.30; **CINERAMA:** Mandingo 7, 9; **DEKEL:** Funny Lady 7, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at 5.45, Doberman Patrol at 7.15, 9.45; **ESTHER:** Emmanuelle; **GAT:** Confessions of an Unbecoming 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** Hoodlum Michael; **HOD:** Turn the Other Cheek 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Open Season; **MAXIM:** Alfie Darling; **MOGRABI:** The Money Machine 4.30, 7, 9.30; **OPHIR:** The Drowning Pool 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** Lenny; **PAL:** General Idi Amin Dada 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **PEER:** The Godfather Part II 4.45, 8; **RAMAT AVIV:** Diamonds 7.15, 9.30, Fri. 10, midnight, Tues. also at 4.30; **ROYAL:** the Waterfront 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Sampoo 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** The French Connection II 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Life Size 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ZAFON:** Le Retour du Grand Blond 4, 7.15, 9.30

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AMPHITHEATRE: Alvin Purple 4, 6.45, 9; **ARMON:** The Godfather Part II 4, 8; **ATZMON:** Emmanuelle; **CHEN:** Frank Police with Thanks 4, 6.45, 9; **MIFO:** Upkide; **MORIAH:** The This Time I'll Make you Rich 6.45, 9; **ORDAN:** Where is My Son; **ORION:** Cinty's Sister; **ORAH:** Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore; **ORLY:** Lenny Me Johnny 6.45, 9; **PEER:** The Tamarind Seed; **RON:** The Front Page; **SRAVIT:** Bloody Bride 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Front Page 4, 7.15, 9; **HADAR:** The Tamarind Seed 4, 7.15, 9.30; **LILI:** Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore 7.15, 9.30, Fri. Pantomas in the West at 4; **OASIS:** Peep in the Hotel Room 7.15, 9.30; The Thief of Baghdad at 4; **ORDEA:** Confessions of a Window Cleaner 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Act of Vengeance 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The French Connection II 7, 9.30;

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SHALOM: The Stone Killer 7.15, 9.30, Battle of Monsters at 5.30;

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Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AUTHORS hardly need much introduction to the public in this ntry: Lerner, now visiting essor of economics at the New Queens College and member of American National Academy of nces, was one time adviser to the el Government; Ben-Shahar — sident of Tel Aviv University ere he is also professor of nomics) and chairman of the mittee which blueprinted the in- tax reform. Their opinions ut such topical issues as efficien- and growth, exemplified by the el economy, must command t interest. But in what an odd ner they have been presented. he first part of the book is a sum- ry of the abc's of economics ted in a fairly abstract way, with t of circular definitions. The se- d part is a review of Israel's nomic development, accom- ied by apodictic appraisals ich one may — or may not — ee to.

ast, there are a few pages concer- g the progress of the ad- istered territories since the Six War, intended to illustrate the ors' major proposition, namely, t the main reasons for Israel's nomic inefficiency have been ex- sive government intervention wide-spread "personalism" (a hemism for patronage or otism). The territories' speedier nomic growth is ascribed to the er amount of administrative ddling there. However, no empt is made to prove this umption, and there is no reason to ort to it, because mechanics of e trade generally benefit the aller members of a joint market re than the bigger ones.

still, apart from these oddities the ok contains an impressive ticism of our government's nomic policy, perhaps the most thing published hitherto. This icy — as the authors sum up — could very well have been much rse, resulting in less economic gress. What is significant is that re was no clear improvement in Israel's economic policy, and the country's splendid picture of economic growth was not a result of that policy. It was achieved despite the basic inefficiency of its economic organization and structure, characterized by excessive use of central administration and no appropriate use of price mechanisms (i.e. excessive resort to controls and subsidies — Editor)."

This was written a year ago, when there was still a hope to overcome our post-war stagflation. Now that our economic growth is grinding to a halt, while inflation is getting out of hand, this harsh opinion is even more topical.

Unfortunately, the authors have confined their analysis to the realm of pure economics, without probing the human content of their findings, the social and historic forces operating in this country. As a result, their statements sometimes have a silly ring. Thus, the authors state that the administered territories' "main export was that of labour services provided by Arab employees to Israel proper," without being aware of the contradiction involved, for export obviously implies trade relations between separate countries, while the Arabs commuting to work in our fields and factories can do that because they move within the frontiers of one common state. Thus the authors reject the slogan calling for an increase in the wages of "workers engaged in production," rightly arguing that the value of marginal product in service industries may be as high as — or even higher than — in manufacturing. However, while this is true, in abstract terms, it is hardly relevant to the situation in present Israel.

One can also hardly subscribe to the authors' view that the main reason for our economic failures has been "lack of understanding of the basic economic principles." Israel's policy-makers are versed enough in economic tenets, but prefer to disregard them. Our economic malaise is entwined in our social structure, in our party system, in our dependence on foreign aid, in our heavy defence burden. Its remedy requires not so much *education*, as *reform*. This does not detract from the soundness of the authors' approach, but does require a special study of its implementation.

HANUKKA COINS. — The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation will issue a newly designed IL10 silver coin for Hanukka 1975, depicting an ancient oil lamp from Holland of the 18th Century. Maximum mintage figures are as follows: brilliant uncirculated — 67,500 (compared to 74,550 last year) and proof — 50,000 (58,900 last year).

By special decision of the Bank of Israel, the graphic design of the 1976 Pidyon Haben coin (Redemption of the First Born) has been completely changed, and thus great demand is anticipated. The coin has a face value of IL25 and will be, as customary, minted in two varieties — brilliant uncirculated, mintage to be announced at a later date (the mintage figure of the 1975 BU coin is 63,000) and in proof condition, of which only 45,000 will be issued.

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During the current year ECI is participating in at least three international exhibitions including, "Telcom" in Geneva, the most important international exhibition in the telecommunications field. The company is also exhibiting in Ecuador and Belgium.

Fiat's newest model

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fiat's latest model, the "131 Mirafiori" which was shown here last week "should give ten years of good service," according to the company spokesman. The "131" line — *which features models he* claims, is "1976's answer to the demand for a tough, moderately priced family car with minimum petrol consumption."

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Italy's tax dodgers get a new lease of life

By ROBIN LUSTIG

ROME (Reuter). — Project Atena is dead, and for millions of Italian tax dodgers that is very good news indeed.

For Atena, a £66m. computer scheme, was to spell the end of tax evasion once and for all. At the touch of a button it was going to reveal who had not paid up.

But it now seems to have died before even seeing the light of day. The reasons — plain bureaucratic inefficiency.

According to government officials, there was nothing wrong with the system itself, which could have gone into operation last year as scheduled. Only one thing was missing — data. Regional tax offices which were meant to provide details of all tax-payers under their jurisdiction did not come up with the information.

TAX-FIDDLING is an old and honoured tradition in Italy but recent publicity has brought home an unpalatable truth: by not paying their taxes, Italians are ultimately robbing themselves.

Socialist deputy Francesco Colucci, secretary of the Parliamentary Committee on Finance, has put it succinctly. "If only we could bring in all the unpaid taxes, it would be enough to halve this year's budget deficit," which will reach some £7.7m.

It is estimated that with an extra £3.35b. the Government could provide a million rooms in low-cost housing projects, or class-rooms for 2.5m. pupils, or 300,000 hospital beds.

The figures may seem astronomical, but they leave the average Italian unimpressed. "It's not the ordinary man in the street who avoids paying his taxes," says one typical Rome office-worker. "It's the big industrialists, the building speculators and the university professors who salt their money away in Switzerland."

IN FACT, since the introduction of pay-as-you-earn income tax for all employed workers at the beginning of this year, it has become impossible for the ordinary worker to avoid paying his income tax, which is now deducted at source. But other taxes, such as value-added tax, are much easier to evade. Former Finance Minister Luigi Preti once estimated that tax returns from major industrialists are usually about one-third of the real figure.

Tax fiddling does not however completely explain why no postwar Italian government has managed to bring in the amount due to it. Another major reason has been the government's inefficiency in allowing millions of tax returns to accumulate without being processed.

Finance Minister Bruno Visentini told parliament last May that nearly 10 million returns relating to the past four years were still waiting to be processed in addition to more than three million applications for a tax amnesty announced by the government last year.

IT WAS TO PUT a stop to this giant backlog that in 1971 the then Prime Minister Emilio Colombo decided to instal a massive computer network designed to revolutionise the country's archaic tax system. It was dubbed Project Atena, from the initials of the Italian words "National Electronic Tax List."

Hardware for the scheme was provided by IBM's Italian subsidiary. "At first we were all highly *impressed by the enthusiasm of* the government officials working on the project," said the Chairman of IBM Italia, Signor Ludovico Biraghi Lossetti. "But then, in the spring of 1973, we realised that things were grinding to a stand-still and that no more data was coming in from the provinces."

The IBM executive blames a sudden exodus of senior tax officials from their jobs, which he says was encouraged by a law designed to persuade top bureaucrats to retire early to make way for younger men.

The law had left the tax department without two-thirds of its most experienced staff.

From 1973 onwards, nothing happened. Some 6,000 newly-appointed tax officials sat around doing nothing in what soon became known as the Finance Ministry's "Toy Department."

Eventually the government admitted that it had been overtaken by events. Finance Minister Visentini suspended *all* work on the scheme and ordered a full-scale official enquiry to find out what, if anything could be salvaged.

Unofficial estimates put the cost of Project Atena over the past five years at something approaching 95,000 million lire (IL960m.). Computer experts say much of the equipment around which the project was designed is already out of date and will soon need to be replaced.

LL STREET — Closing Monday, October 6, 1975

Market climb maintained

YORK (AP). — Led by the our issues, the stock market ed ahead again yesterday, lar- on hopes for lower interest . Trading remained sluggish, ever.

nalysts said the market, despite t-taking, continued the momen- begun last Thursday. Sparking the rally has been speculation that the Federal Reserve has eased off on its monetary policy. Treasury bill rates were again easier yesterday, at around 6.21 per cent bid, reflecting generally lower interest charges in the short-term market.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed at 819.66, up 6.45.

Inc	18	Chessie Sys	32 1/4	Genesco	4 1/2	Miles Lab	25 1/4	Singer Co	11 1/8
Alu	21	Chrysler	10 3/4	Ga Pac	40 5/8	Minn M M	54 1/2	Smithkline	52 5/8
Ch	31 3/4	Citicorps	28 1/8	Getty O	182 1/2	Mobil Oil	45 1/2	Sony	8 3/4
Str	40 7/8	Cities Svc	43 1/4	Gillette	28 1/2	Monogm	6 3/4	South Ry	48 7/8
Chal	9 7/8	Coca-Cola	76 3/8	Goodric	15 5/8	Monsan	73	Sperry Rnd	42 3/4
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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad $ up, bond sales brisk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Natad dollar continued to rise yesterday and stood at IL7.96 following a six-point increase. There was a demand for $103,000, and $138,000 were traded.

The black market on Rehov Lilienblum was still offering IL8.60 for a dollar (among dealers).

The bond market showed a heavy turnover of IL20,302,900. Index-linked bonds were either stable or on a slight decline. Dollar-linked bonds rose slightly.

The turnover in stocks was comparatively small — IL2,900,400 in the opening session and IL1,240,100 in the variables — but stocks continued to rise. Among the more active were Naphtha, up 18 points to 448 (12,000); Lapidot registered, up 15 points to 530 (12,000); Africa-Israel IL10, up 6 to 170 (9,000); and Neot Aviv, up 5 to 121 (117,000). Paz dropped 3.5 points to 160, (15,000), and Delek Registered fell 2 to 196 (71,000).

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	373
5% Electric Corp. A	r	—	340
6% Electric Corp. B	r	—	317
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Kitta 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	—
Bitahon 1968, *Series 41*	b	—	208.5
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	—	157
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	179.5	178
I.D.B. pref.	r	333	333
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	218	318
Union Bank "A"	r	245.5	245
Discount Bank "A"	r	450	455
United Mizrahi Bank	b	156.5	156
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	241	240
Bank Leumi "A"		206	206
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	197.5	197.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	153.5	152.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	211.5	212
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	146	146
Tefahot 8%	—	213	213
Tefahot	b	213.5	311.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 6%	r	81.5	82
Aryeh	r	402	394
Hassneh Insurance	b	238	239
Sahar — "C"	b	265	264.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	73	73
Delek C	r	196	198
Cold Storage—IL10	r	185	185
Israel Electric Corp.	r	243	243
Lighterage & Supply	r	152.5	152
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asoria	r	131	128.5
Africa Isr. IL10	r	270	264
Isr. Land Dev.	b	125.5	124
Solel Boneh—10%	b	184.5	184
Property & Building	r	206	205
Isras	b	153	149
Mehadrin	r	365	252
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	120	114
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	250	250
Neot Aviv	r	121	118
Pri Or Ltd.	r	253	345
Rassco—5%	r	148	148
Rassco—O.	r	97	100
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	620	600
Elco—2.5	b	178	172.5
Electra—6	r	185	178
Argaman—8%	b	346	342
Ata—C	r	184.5	188
Dubek	b	367	370
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	151	152
Teva		1190	1160
Chem. & Phosphates	r	200	205
Lewin Epstein	b	89	89
Moller Textile	r	191.5	192
Phoenicia—8%	b	93	91.5
Paper Mills	r	333	331
Assis "B"	r	240	240
Nechushtan	b	567	567
Elite (A)	r	316	306
Shemen—8%	b	146.5	145
"Taal" Plywood	b	135.5	134
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	130.5	132
Ellern	b	183	180.5
Israel Central Trade	r	195	191
Bank Hapoalim	b	211	211
Paz	b	185	168.5
Wolfson—IL10	b	111.5	112
Ampa	r	135	128
Discount Bank	b	224	220.5
United Mizrahi	b	154	151
Bank Leumi	r	170.5	170.5
Piryon Investment	r	190	189
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	89	89
Export Bank	b	85	83.5
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Beyond generosity

THE UJA STUDY Mission, which begins its visit to Israel today, includes some of the most generous American Jewish contributors to the Appeal. In fact, a minimum $20,000 donation is a criterion for membership of this prestigious mission which effectively begins the 1976 campaign.

A generous donation, however, is not the only criterion. The Mission organizers look each year for men and women who are not only themselves generous, but who are committed and eager, and likely to inspire other Jews to follow their example.

For the Mission's purpose is not definable purely in terms of dollars and cents, but rather in terms of commitment: the commitment of the Mission members, and, in geometric progression, that of their friends, and of their friends' friends.

The role of the UJA long ago transcended the precise ambit of fund-raising. Since 1967, perceptive analysts of Jewish life have come to regard the Appeal as an instrument — perhaps the most potent one — for maintaining and transmitting Jewish commitment.

For this reason, pressures over the allocation of UJA funds — what proportion for Israel, what proportion for local needs, what for overseas Jewish communities in distress — have to a large extent been dissipated.

Not that Israel's needs have diminished — quite the contrary. It is that far-sighted Israel and Diaspora leaders have come to realize that the UJA's functions are one and indivisible: the promotion of Jewish commitment. Just as the fate of the Diaspora is now widely seen to be unalterably linked with Israel's own fate, so too Israel is dependent on a strong and committed Diaspora, capable of regenerating its strength and commitment.

To promote Jewish commitment, the Diaspora must care for its own socially or culturally deprived sectors. It must demonstrate, too, its concern for isolated Jewish communities in Rumania, or Poland, or Iran, through the work of the UJA-funded Joint Distribution Committee. The Study Mission is to devote a morning of its agenda here to hearing reports from sub-missions which visited Poland and Rumania — as if to demonstrate the essential unity of the UJA's purpose.

The central task of the Mission, however, remains to ascertain, from first-hand experiences and from briefings on the highest level, the needs of Israel at the present time. Though the interim agreement gives grounds for hope of a more peaceful future, Israel cannot lower its guard. Most of its own resources will remain earmarked for defence in the years ahead. U.S. Government assistance, generous as it will hopefully be, is also almost entirely assigned to paying for military supplies. This means that Israel is reliant, to an important extent, on Diaspora help for its social and educational programmes and for its continued ability to aid and absorb immigrants.

Watching the watchers

MR. ISRAEL KARGMAN'S proposal that television programmes be cut back to eleven p.m. is no doubt well intentioned. The Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee is solicitous for the adequate repose of the working man, especially the man who must be up at dawn to work an early shift.

But this kind of paternalism is thoroughly misplaced in Israel of the 1970s. It smacks of Gladstonian closing-times for public houses in Victorian England. It certainly does not express a principle of socialism, for it belittles the working man, implying that he is not sensible enough to regulate his own life.

Mr. Kargman, whose sincere desire is to save the State's money, would better direct his energies to stemming a genuinely unwarranted extravagance: the move towards the introduction of colour television which is apparently gaining momentum at *Television House. This is a luxury which at the present time we* can well do without.

ISRAEL PRESS

'RACISTS AGAINST RACISM'

DAVAR (Histadrut) commends the stand taken by nations friendly to Israel against the inclusion of Zionism among the odious racist ideologies to be denounced by the UN General Assembly, and points out the paradox of the attempt to vilify Israel with racist slurs made by the unholy alliance of Arab, Afro-Asian and Communist countries, some of which must yet shake off the yoke of racism themselves.

"A striking example of the deterioration of the majority in the UN was the ovation accorded last week to Uganda's ruler, Idi Amin, who was rightly defined by the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Daniel Moynihan, as a 'racist murderer'. The resolutions adopted at the International Women's Congress in Mexico, the Kampala and Lima conferences left a bitter aftertaste, and are beginning to damage the cause of Israel also among socialist and liberal circles in developed countries striving for understanding and closer relations with the nations of the Third World. Even though it may prove difficult, in view of the objective balance of power in the UN to prevent the adoption of hostile resolutions in the General Assembly, it is of the utmost importance that Israel's friends should raise their voice."

HA'ARETZ (independent) comments on yesterday's Cabinet resolution freezing the price of essential products and services for a three-month period: "In the end, the resolution appears to be of very limited economic significance, considering the administrative burden imposed upon the manufacturer, and the controls and supervision demanded of the respective ministries. This may well turn out to be yet another case of locking the stable after the horses are gone."

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Upswing in social work on the West Bank

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE NUMBER of trained Arab social workers in Judea and Samaria has grown from 138 two years ago to 183 this year. Another 25 local residents are currently studying social work at the college attached to the Social Welfare Ministry. The number of Israeli social workers on the West Bank, on the other hand, has remained steady — at 10 — over the last few years.

This is one indication of the upswing in social work activity taking place on the West Bank in the last few years, the press was told on a recent tour of institutions in Ramallah, Tulkarm and Kalkilya. Other indications are: the Welfare Ministry's budget for Judea and Samaria has risen from IL4m. in 1969 to IL22m. this year; four *Miftanim* (vocational rehabilitation workshops) have been set up in the past two years; the number of juvenile delinquents turned over by police to the probation service dropped from 1,571 in 1973 to 1,263 last year, largely as a result of the Miftanim schools.

In another area, that of charitable organizations, the care of retarded and deaf-mute children is for the first time being taken up in an organized way. The organizations themselves have increased by 38 in the past few years and there are now 127 in towns and villages on the West Bank.

An observation home for boys was the first place Dr. M. Avitzur, head of the Welfare Ministry's department for special services, took the press to visit. The home, opened last year, is the first of its kind on the West Bank. It is housed in the premises used by the Jordanian authorities for juvenile offenders, mostly arrested for political offences. The character of the institution is radically different now. Police have strict instructions to remove the prisoners' handcuffs before bringing them into the house. This step alone shows the youngsters that they are not entering another jail, but an institution where a staff of social workers and psychologists will try to steer them away from a career of delinquency.

The Ministry, which supports the home financially, places the accent on local self-help. The home's director, Mohammed el Jundi, 30, a graduate in psychology and sociology of Amman University who until last year worked in Kuwait, explained that the home keeps boys for periods of from one week to six months. It prepares presentencing reports for the courts, invites parents for interviews and has a programme of elementary school and vocational studies. Sports and religious studies are also stressed. Of the 23 boys at the home during our visit, five were away, helping to paint the interior of the Institute for the Blind in Bethlehem. The boys are paid up to IL10 a day.

Asked whether a similar observation home for juvenile girls was planned, Mr. el Jundi said, "No, there is no need for that; our society is conservative and religious." He pointed out, however, that there is a home for girls with social problems in Beit Jalla.

In Tulkarm the press was taken to a Miftanim workshop, which was noteworthy for the fact that boys and girls were taught in the same building, a departure from local usage. Thirteen boys were occupied in the woodworking shop while a similar number took metal work. The girls were having a dressmaking lesson on the floor above the workshops. The director pointed out that due to the month of Ramadan, when devout Moslems fast from sunup to sundown, the lessons were shorter to make fasting easier.

Here as in the other Miftanim the accent was on the production of useful articles. Thus the girls were making uniforms for themselves and for pupils in other schools. The boys produced classroom desks. A boys' workshop planned for Ramallah will teach tailoring, because this is the trade with the best prospects of employment in the area.

In a class where girls aged 13 to 15 taught elementary school subjects, I noticed that all the books seemed in very bad condition. Asking about this I was told that the covers and title pages of the books are removed so that the pupils do not notice they are studying texts really meant for third-graders.

A total of 180 youngsters are enrolled in the four existing Miftanim workshops. Last year only four pupils dropped out of the programme, two of them to take job offers in their trade even before they completed their training.

Continuing from Tulkarm to Kalkilya, we were taken to a building where a local charitable organization operates a kindergarten, a family planning clinic, a school for deaf-mute children and vocational classes for teenage girls.

The school for deaf-mutes was founded two years ago and is the first such attempt in the West Bank. Two local teachers took a special course in the subject in Nazareth and the results are heartening. They took us to the class where five boys and five girls aged seven and eight proudly showed off their ability to write on the blackboard and read from it. The children come from all parts of Judea and Samaria. Due to the problem of daily transportation it was found necessary to house them at the school. On weekends they are allowed to go home, so that the ties with their families are not weakened. Of the 20 children enrolled in the school, only 4 come from Kalkilya.

Before the opening of the school the youngsters used to be objects of derision and abuse in the streets and they faced a bleak future. Now there is every chance that they can be trained to become self-supporting adults.

Mrs. Maisoon Sabri, principal of the Kalkilya girls high school and chairman of the 11-member charitable organization which runs the institution, said that women's groups in Jenin were interested in opening another school for deaf-mute children.

West Bank Arab girls get a chance to talk as well as work during sewing classes. (Shimon Fuchs)

POSTSCRIPTS

THE RIGHT HAND often doesn't know what the left hand is doing and *occasionally neither limb knows* what the head is planning.

Obviously, Television House must have spent months planning its winter programmes. Equally clearly, it could not have known exactly what austerity measures the Treasury had in mind for us. It is just unfortunate that the winter TV schedules should have been announced while we were still reeling under the impact of the latest economic edicts.

The silent majority (we like to think that those of us who do not immediately threaten strikes and sanctions the moment new taxes are announced are in the majority) had just about decided that the only way to meet the impending increased costs of electricity and heating would be to bundle into bed after the 8.30 TV newscast. Now "Mabat" will start only at 9 p.m. and some really good feature films are to be late-late shows, screened at a time when both electricity and heating should long have been switched off if we are to try to close the financial gap, both private and national. Moreover, watching TV until after midnight is hardly conducive to productivity in a country where most of us have to rise and shine by six in the morning if we are to arrive at our jobs on time. There is still truth in the old proverb that "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." *F.D.*

GOLDA MEIR seems to be Britain's favourite pin-up woman these days. Our correspondent there, Mark Segal, reports that the billboards of Greater London and the main provincial cities are plastered with posters showing a determined looking Golda against the background of the Israeli flag. Although this is part of the "Sunday Telegraph" publicity for its weekly serialization of Mrs. Meir's memoirs, it comes as a relief for Israelis in view of the continuing Arab propaganda drive.

Ordinary folk, especially women, speak of Golda with almost the same affection they reserve for the Royal Family, he adds.

Her book is selling well and so are the other books connected with Israel, ranging from a new biography of Dr. Chaim Weizmann to Uri Geller's autobiography.

THE TV EXPOSURE of politicians does not always have the expected *results. Health Minister Victor* Shemtov recently visited the Municipal Clinic in Haifa's Rehov Hagefen, and talked to staff and patients.

After a woman patient had told him that she was satisfied with the treatment she was receiving, she asked him why he was interested in her case.

"Don't you know who I am?" The Minister asked, a little archly.

"Yes, I think I've seen you somewhere before."

"Perhaps on TV?"

"Oh yes, now I remember. You repaired my TV set, and you didn't do a very good job of it."

Y.F.

WEST BERLIN is inviting former Jewish residents to visit the city and so far 5,000 people have taken up the invitation, with another 16,000 former Berliners still on the waiting list.

An elderly Israeli woman was among a recent group of visitors and *she managed to find the house in* which she used to live. When she knocked on the door of what had once been her flat, it was opened by a ten-year-old girl. The visitor explained that she had once lived there, but had been forced to leave in the dead of night.

The child's reaction was instantaneous: "You should have complained to the Tenants' Protection Organization. My daddy's on the committee." The little girl's mother who overheard the conversation was embarrassed and apologized profusely. But the Israeli told her that she was happy to know that today's German child cannot imagine a situation where a person cannot complain about being forced to leave his own home.

M. G.

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READERS' LETTERS

Necessity of Golan water

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Avraham Ofer's readiness to give up land on the Golan (J.P. Sept. 14, p.3) and to move Israel settlements, is rather amazing for a minister whose office is development.

The Golan is not only a strategic stronghold, and one of our information mistakes is to stress only its military importance.

For the Golan is much more important than just that: it contains, or *dominates*, a significant part of our water supply. The Sinai pullback affects the oil supply to our economy; but we should realize, that any pullback in the Golan makes it easier for the Syrians to strangle our water supply, as they have tried to do in the past. This is why the question of giving up one mile or ten miles is pointless. Water is the reason why the entire Golan should be incorporated in the State of Israel as soon as possible.

Moreover, the Druse villages have unique importance. Our attitude towards these villages will be a decisive test of our relations with the Druse nation in Israel — a nation with which we have a covenant, signed with blood, for defence of our borders.

MICHAEL NOACH

Beersheba, September 16.

PENFRIEND

COSTIS STASINOS (17), of G. Alexander 63, Rodolivos, Serroy, Greece, is a high-school student in the North of Greece who would like to correspond with young Israelis of his age. His hobbies are reading, swimming, skiing and collecting stamps.

VIEWPOINT — MISHA LOUVIS

No taxation without information

WHATEVER the merits of the Government's latest economic measures, little can be said in favour of the way they were presented to the public.

Once again, the Government failed to realize the need to explain itself to the people.

There can indeed be little improvement in this field until our leaders understand and apply two major principles:

1) Economic policy and its implementation cannot be left to the Minister of Finance and his officials alone. It is a major responsibility of the entire Government; all Ministers must play their part, not only in approving decisions but in putting them across, and so must the parties that stand behind them.

2) In economic affairs, decisions cannot be carried out effectively without the acquiescence and cooperation of the public. Whenever economic policy is being considered, therefore, the public relations aspect must be planned at an early stage and on the highest level.

In the United States and Britain, for example, the head of the government is in the forefront of economic decision-making and implementation. In Israel we have become accustomed, for personal and other reasons, to leave these matters to the Finance Minister.

It is the Prime Minister who should take the lead in explaining the Government's proposals to the people whenever, as in the present case, it is a matter of more than merely departmental policy. And if there is any meaning in the principle of collective *Cabinet responsibility*, all his colleagues should join in the effort, each appealing to the circles with which he is associated. Any Minister who feels that he cannot conscientiously defend the Government's policy on such a major issue should resign.

THE EFFORT, moreover, must be a continuous one: it is futile to wait until painful measures have to be imposed. Ministers and leading members of their parties should be constantly addressing representatives of works committees, business associations and various groups all over the country to explain the economic facts of life.

The Israel Labour Party as the dominant force in both the Government and the Histadrut, has a particularly important part to play. It is right that Histadrut leaders should lay special stress on the protection of the workers' standard of living, but they must share in the responsibility for the health of the economy. And where there is a conflict over major policy between Labour representatives in the Government and the Histadrut, it should be argued out within the party and a common policy adopted.

When a specific problem is to be tackled, a public relations campaign should be planned in every detail before the decisions are announced. There used to be a Government Information Service which could do this job, but it seems to have been split into a number of mini-departments of no more than marginal effectiveness. If we are not to have a Ministry of Information, there should at least be a senior official in the Prime Minister's Office who can coordinate the work of the various agencies in this sphere and be consulted whenever measures of special importance have to be taken.

It is high time our leaders realized that accurate, timely and comprehensive information is an essential element in democratic government. If this is understood, the means and methods can be found.

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